

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1925.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Christmas at The White House

Christmas for the Coolidges will be a typical home affair—Mrs. Coolidge and John Decorate White Mansion.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Calvin Coolidge, director general of the capital's vast army of federal employees, abdicated temporarily today in deference to Santa Claus; that patron saint of the Yule tide, while thousands of "sacred Sam's" hired men and women hurried through their last minute Christmas shopping and prepared to avail themselves of the three day holiday provided by executive order.

The day before, Christmas found the holiday spirit blanketed over the federal government with the White House itself as the center of festivities.

To Mrs. Coolidge and her son John, fell the pleasant task of decorating the big white mansion. Wreaths of holly and "everlastings" were hung in all the windows.

Outside, huge electric light bulbs to illuminate the front grounds for the annual Christmas Eve singing of carols. This ceremony led by the trained choir of the First Congregational church where the Executive family attends, and accompanied by the brass quartet of the Marine band, always attracts several thousand citizens.

Christmas for the Coolidges will be a typical home affair, only the three will gather around the little tree in the living room tomorrow morning, in marked contrast to the yule tide of two years ago before the younger son, Calvin, died.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, close personal friends, will be absent for the first time since Mr. Coolidge's occupancy of the White House.

Sacred Doors at St. Peter's Closed

Cardinal Hayes Assists in Ceremony Closing Doors at St. Peter's, Rome, Until 1930—Holy Year Is Officially Ended.

Rome, Dec. 24.—Holy year came to its traditional and official end today with the wailing up of the sacred doors at St. Peter's and the patriarchal basilicas of St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major and St. Paul. With the pope officiating in person at St. Peter's the services were carried throughout with a symbolism and a pageantry which brought Catholic ceremonial near its apogee. The pope, to the chants of the Sistine choir, laid the first bricks in closing the door for another quarter of a century.

Cardinal Hayes, the cardinal archbishop of New York participated in the ceremony. Today's ceremonial had an association with Pope Pius VI for his successor, Pius XI, who presented to him this year by the Catholic Daughters of America. The ring was purchased by the American Catholic ladies from a family in Naples.

The building up of the holy door was chiefly symbolic. Within the next day or two Vatican masons will complete the work. The holy door will be blocked up with a double wall of bricks bearing in relief the arms of Pope Pius.

In the interspace will be laid a casket of Pontifical medallions and certain key bricks will be specially placed so as to facilitate the opening of the door at the next jubilee, which will be in 1950. In that day, survivors among those who today contributed bricks to be used in building up the holy door, will be building up claim them as cherished souvenirs when whoever is pope in 1950 again proclaims a holy year and reopens the door closed this morning.

New York Bandits Are Very Active

New York, Dec. 24.—Every day is Christmas to the New York bandit. During the past 24 hours the Metropolitan crime wave rose to tidal proportions.

Five bandits staged a jewel robbery on the border of the Maiden Lane dead line. Led by a pretty suburban haired girl robber four men held up another jewelry store in Brooklyn and escaped with \$20,000 in gems.

A solitary hold up man robbed the military shop of Mrs. Pauline Turner on Broadway taking almost everything but the Christmas tree. Two other youthful bandits escaped with \$225 from a cigar store.

MORRIS STORE PAID TRIBUTE TO MURDER

The Mohican Store on Wall street was closed from 10 to 10:30 o'clock this morning as a token of respect for Frank A. Munsey, the newspaper publisher of New York, who was the owner of the chain of Mohican stores.

HIGHLAND TO HAVE SIGNS AT ENTRANCES

The village of Highland will have signs erected at the entrance to all of the roads leading into the village. The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to arrange for the signs.

America Will Talk Armament

America Will Quit Geneva Parley If Anything Besides Reducing Armament on Land and Sea Is Discussed.

Washington, Dec. 24.—President Coolidge's acceptance of the League of Nations' invitation to participate in its forthcoming disarmament conference is to be hedged about with "reservations" such as will make it perfectly clear that the United States is not to depart from its established position of aloofness from the political embroilments of Europe.

It is on this understanding that the last vestige of irreconcilable opposition was swept away today and virtually united congressional support assured for America's taking her seat with the other powers at Geneva next February.

As soon as the holidays are over, a formal acceptance will be drafted in reply to the league's invitation.

The full extent of American participation, however, will not be determined until after the February meeting at Geneva. This meeting is to formulate the agenda of the conference, and is regarded by the president and his advisers as vitally important to the success of the entire undertaking.

Hugh Gibson, American minister to Switzerland, or Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to England, will represent the United States, and will be bound by a set of instructions sent from Washington.

The conference has definite objectives, if it is to be similarly successful, in the opinion of President Coolidge, Elihu Root and Mr. Hughes, who have been in conference here for several days past. Any efforts to make the parley a general debating society for the airing of political controversies or jealousies or any material departures from the strict business of reducing armament on land or sea, will find the American delegates abstaining from participation—on orders from Washington.

Senate irreconcilables have been assured direct from the White House that under no circumstances will the American delegates pledge support of any security pact, consent to any agreement to use force in compelling compliance with the conference agreements, or take any active part in the reduction of Europe's standing armies. These are held to be questions of concern only to Europe.

ANOTHER ARREST IN DWYER'S RUNNING

New York, Dec. 24.—As a result of the grand jury investigation into the \$52,000,000 rum ring alleged to have been operated by William Dwyer, wealthy race track man, federal agents today arrested Michael Dougherty, a seaman. Dougherty is alleged to have supervised the landing of cargoes from Dwyer's eighteen rum boats.

Dougherty is the twenty-third man to be arrested on the original forty-three warrants sworn out at the beginning of the round up. Dougherty was held in bail of \$10,000 on a charge of conspiracy to violate prohibition amendment.

CLAIMS HE LOST \$30,000 IN BANK CRASH

Lebanon, N. H., Dec. 24.—Suit to recover \$30,000 which he claimed he lost in the bank crash, was filed today by Joseph Perley of Enfield, against the directors of the closed People's Trust Company. Perley was a former director and stockholder in the bank. State officials closed the trust company last January following an investigation and secured a criminal conviction against Cashier Arthur Hough, who is now serving a term in the state prison.

More than half a million dollars was said to have been swept away in the bank crash, including the life savings of many farmers and factory hands.

EXPECT U. S. TO PROTEST MEXICO ALIEN LAND BILL

Mexico City, Dec. 24.—The alien land bill, restricting the rights of aliens to own property in Mexico, was enacted by the Chamber of Deputies following a night session. Although greatly modified the bill is still held to be confiscatory and it is expected that the United States will make a formal protest against it when it becomes effective by President Calles's signature.

The chamber also enacted a law vesting the secretary of the treasury with dictatorial powers for the reorganization of the banking system in Mexico.

K. K. K. ALUMNI DANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Because of the large number of K. K. K. alumni who have returned to Kingston for the holidays it is expected that the annual Alumni Dance which will be held Tuesday evening, December 29, will be a great success. A large number of alumni and K. K. K. students are planning for this dance which will be held in the High School gym. A popular orchestra has been secured to provide the music for the dancing.

FRANCE FIRED \$5

Almona Brazee, arrested on The Strand Wednesday by Officer Kippen, who charged Almona with public intoxication, was fined \$5 in police court today.

Six Bandits Get Xmas Payroll

Mollenauer, Pa., Dec. 24.—Opening fire as they approached, six masked bandits today held up a party of five messengers of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company and escaped with a Christmas payroll of \$50,000.

The holdup, termed by police the most daring in all Allegheny county in years, occurred a few miles outside Pittsburgh near the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company's mine No. 3, between Mollenauer and Castle Shannon.

Leaping from their own car, five of the bandits attacked the messengers while the sixth remained at the wheel of the bandit car. Without warning they shot I. L. Lump, one of the messengers in the back.

Francis Mahoney, another messenger, was slugged on the head with the butt of a revolver.

Leroy Hutton, paymaster said the messengers had just taken the payroll money from the pay car and were proceeding toward mine No. 3, when the bandits in a big machine, drove up from behind.

When they were within a few yards of the messengers the bandits leaped from the running board and started firing.

Disabling Gump with a bullet, two bandits pounced upon Mahoney, knocking him to the ground and kicking him. They then beat him into unconsciousness with a revolver. Meanwhile, Hutton and the two other messengers were covered with saved off shot guns and threatened with death if they attempted to interfere.

The bandits then grabbed the money, contained in two suitcases, and escaped. Automobiles carrying private citizens, miners and authorities, picked up the bandits trail, but soon were out distanced and gave up the chase.

Immediately every borough and city in the county was notified of the robbery and all highways were ordered patrolled in hope of thwarting the bandits' escape from the vicinity of the hold up.

Gump was rushed to the St. Joseph's hospital in Pittsburgh, where it was said his recovery is doubtful.

Buried Under A Ton of Flour

Walter Fitzgerald, Employed in Everett & Treadwell's Warehouse, While Busy Moving Bags of Flour Is Buried When Several Tons of Flour Fell.

Walter Fitzgerald of No. 32 West Union street, employed at the warehouse of Everett & Treadwell, is in the Kingston City Hospital with a dislocated shoulder, both ankles sprained and other injuries sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was buried under a ton or more of flour while at work in the warehouse. His condition is reported as very good. He is being attended by Dr. Frederick Snyder.

Fitzgerald, with other men, was busy at work moving sacks of flour stored in the warehouse. The flour is packed in sacks each containing one hundred pounds. Evidently when first stacked the work had not been done well, and as a result, while Fitzgerald was busy working from the bottom of the pile of sacks, the top rows fell and he was buried under twenty or more of the hundred pound bags. That he was not killed or more seriously injured was fortunate.

Fellow employees helped extricate him and he was hurried to the hospital.

ON CLUB COMMITTEE FOR MURKIN FUGITIVE

Judge Clearwater was appointed by the president of the Union League Club of New York as a member of the committee to represent the club at the funeral of the late Frank A. Munsey, which was held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine this morning. Mr. Munsey, the late David Simpson, who was his personal counsel; Henry P. Ramsdell and Judge Clearwater composed the celebrated early rising membership of the Union League. They were designated because for many years, whenever Mr. Ramsdell and the judge were in New York, they with Mr. Munsey and Mr. Simpson, were the first members of the club to appear in the breakfast room, always finishing breakfast together, usually talking before members who had in the clubhouse were out of bed.

RECORDED IN CHICAGO FOR XMAS ROBBERIES

Chicago, Dec. 24.—All records for pre-Christmas hold ups and robberies were shattered here in the 12 hours ending at 6 o'clock this morning, when 67 robberies had been reported to police. One robber was wounded in a gun battle with a clerk through a crowd crowded with music-stricken shoppers. A girl was beaten unconscious in the hallway of her apartment.

HIGHLAND BANK TO PAY FOUR AND A HALF PER CENT

The First National Bank of Highland has announced that beginning January 1, it will pay 4 1/2 per cent interest on deposits in its interest department.

Leaders Welcome Direct Vote on 2.75 Beer Bill

"Dry" See Chance to Score Another Victory and "Wets" Eager For Showdown—Discount Vote on Proposal to Limit Funds.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Forecasting the first clear cut congressional showdown over prohibition, since the enactment of the Volstead act, wet and dry leaders of the senate today united in welcoming a direct vote early in the new year up on the Edge 2.75 per cent beer bill.

Spokesmen for the opposing factions announced they were ready at any time to cross legislative swords over the beer bill. The drys, secure in their superior strength, saw the potential battle as a chance to score another victory, the wets cognizant of their inferior strength were eager for the showdown so the country can know definitely who are wet and who are dry in the senate.

Dry Leader Welcomes Vote. "I welcome a vote in the senate at any time upon any phase of the prohibition question," said Senator Sheppard, Democrat of Texas, dry leader. "There never has been any effort on the part of the prohibitionists to delay a vote of this kind and I will not."

"We are eager for a vote on the 2.75 per cent bill," said Senator Edge, Republican of New Jersey its author. "I shall ask for public hearings on it and the medicinal liquor bill shortly after the senate reconvenes. If the judiciary committee does not report it out, so the senate can vote upon it, I shall take the first opportunity to get a direct vote on it by offering it an amendment to another bill. I do not anticipate victory but we at least should get a showdown upon the issue."

The wets meanwhile smarted under the publicity given the recent vote in the house on a proposal to limit the manner in which enforcement funds could be spent. The wets discounted the result of the vote and flatly denied it showed the true wet and dry strength of the house. The wets contended that their own ranks voted solidly against the proposal.

"Fool Stunt" Says Edge.

"It was a fool stunt," said Edge, commenting on the house's action. "Our fight is against the principle of the dry law and not a general enforcement of the law. The best way to compel a change in the present law is to give the enforcement authority all the money it desires."

Edge's position was endorsed by a majority of the senate's wet leaders.

Dry leaders, while admitting that the issue was not clear cut, nevertheless maintained that it demonstrated the house's real position on prohibition. They contended that any effort to modify the Volstead act would meet the same fate.

Rousseau Made Grave Admissions

In Connection With Mystery Death of Miss Lena Lablanc, According to Police—Will Be Examined by Alienists.

Leominster, Mass., Dec. 24.—Young Edward Rousseau, held on technical charge, has broken down under a severe grilling and has made "grave admissions" in connection with the mystery death of Miss Lena Lablanc, police said today.

The girl, police believe, was smothered to death. The method used was the same as used in an attempted attack on a nine year old girl here. The girl, according to police, identified Rousseau as her attacker.

Rousseau has confessed, the police said, to having set several fires both here and in Gardner. Police are trying to connect him with the attempt to burn down a celluloid factory here. Rousseau will be examined by state alienists. His home is here and he was on parole from Vermont state prison, where he was held for attacking a woman, when taken into custody in connection with the Lablanc death mystery.

No Mail Here Christmas Day

There will be no deliveries of mail in Kingston on Christmas Day, but the lobby of the central post office and two sub-stations will be open during the day for the convenience of box holders. All of the windows will be closed all day, including the stamp window.

TEENAGER WHO MADE A MILLION, HILL AND BROKE

New York, Dec. 24.—Nicholas "Nick T." Ferzly, well known race track planner, who ran his winnings up to \$1,000,000, is ill and broke in hospital today. Ferzly's luck went against him recently and he was forced to pawn his jewels to pay his doctor's bills.

Friends of the jovial bookmaker, learning of his condition, are sending together a purse to help their old friend and were taking steps to purchase Mrs. Ferzly's jewels from pawn brokers.

Three Volunteer Firemen Killed

Truck Turns Turtle on Snowclad Road, Three Volunteers Die—Stockings in Front of Fireplace Burst Into Flames.

Norwell, Mass., Dec. 24.—Three volunteer firemen from Scituate were instantly killed today when their fire truck skidded and turned turtle on the snowclad road. They were rushing to a fire caused when the stockings of six children, hung in front of an open fireplace a day ahead of Christmas eve, burst into flames.

The children, all under 12, were rescued by their father, Arthur Smith. The father found the children and his wife unconscious from wood smoke. Their home was destroyed.

The volunteer firemen who met death were: George Burrows, the driver of the fire truck; Hugh McDermott and Frank Hall.

The volunteer firemen who met death were thrown about 100 feet in the heavy apparatus slid upside down for more than fifty feet.

Malcolm Hall, father of Frank, were on the truck and were injured. Despite his own injuries, Malcolm Hall crawled to the side of his son and the young man died with his head pillowed in his father's arms.

The telephone message summoning the Scituate volunteers said that a woman and six children were trapped and it was in the hope of arriving on the scene in time to save them that Burrows drove at full speed.

Meanwhile, another exciting scene was being enacted at the Smith farmhouse. A heavy log placed on the old-fashioned open fire place rolled off during the night and sparks caught on to the little stockings hung to await the arrival of Santa Claus.

Smith awoke to find his wife unconscious. He carried her to safety. Then the brave father made three trips back into the burning house, each time carrying unconscious children in his arms. By the time he had rescued the last child the house was in flames.

No Decision on Busses This Year

The Kingston Consolidated Railroad has been granted until December 31, to file an affidavit with the public service commission setting forth in detail the trolley road's objections to the granting of the Winne bus petition. It was found impossible to prepare the statement in the time granted at the public hearing at the court house and the trolley road asked for an extension of time which has been granted. The city, the Kingston Taxpayers' Association and Howard C. Winne have been granted an additional three days in which to file a reply to the trolley road's statement.

This means that the public service commission will not hand down a decision on the Winne application to operate a bus line this year, and that it will be some time next year before the commission acts on Mr. Winne's petition.

ALLEGED MRS. SCOTT IS CAUGHT IN RAID

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24.—A woman who claims she is the wife of Robert Scott, wanted in Chicago for participation in the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug store clerk, is held by police here. Scott has been a fugitive for two years. The supposed Mrs. Scott was caught in a raid on her flat.

Robert Scott is a brother of Russell Scott who was tried, convicted and condemned to death in Chicago for the murder of Maurer. A few hours before he was to have been hanged, he was granted a stay on representation of his counsel that he was insane. He was committed to an asylum. Russell Scott issued several statements during his incarceration in the Cook county, Illinois, jail, declaring that Robert did the actual killing.

LITTLE BOY STRUCK BY AUTO THAT SPEEDED AWAY

Officer Saelhoff reported to police headquarters Wednesday evening that Louis Jeknick, eight years old, of No. 12 Broadway was struck and knocked down by an automobile on the Strand in front of Alcon Brothers stores. The motorist did not stop to ascertain how badly the boy was hurt and drove away. The boy was reported as being apparently uninjured. The police are investigating.

SLIGHT FIRE AT HIGHLAND CHEMICAL WORKS MONDAY

A slight fire in the Ross Chemical Company's works on Vineyard avenue, Highland, Monday morning called out the fire department. The fire was caused by a leaky joint in an oil pipe near the hot boiler in the engine room. The damage was slight and covered by insurance.

EX-SENATOR SUTHERLAND ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN

Washington, Dec. 24.—President Coolidge today appointed ex-Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia as alien property custodian. He succeeds F. C. Hicks, formerly New York congressman, who died ten days ago.

Why Harvard Wouldn't Sing

Horatio Parker's sentimental song "Lamp in the West," claimed as the prize college ballad of the season, was the piece that Harvard Glee Club refused to sing and caused the Crimson to withdraw from the intercollegiate glee club contest to be held in New York.

This was revealed today by John K. Wynton, graduate business advisor of the Glee Club, in a statement explaining Harvard's stand. Withdrawal was made on advice of Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, director, who cabled from Europe basing his objection that songs submitted were "silly and sentimental rubbish."

Watson's statement follows: "The International Musical Corporation was organized with the Harvard Glee Club as a charter member for the purpose of raising the standards of music sung in the colleges. In 1921 Harvard protested the prize song. The corporation carried on negotiations so far into the year that Harvard's withdrawal at so late a date would seriously prejudice the contest. At that time there were only eight clubs competing and the withdrawal of Harvard was a much more serious matter than it is now. Because of this Harvard agreed to enter with the understanding that the prize song in the future had the approval of every contesting club. This plan worked well until the fall of 1925 when Horatio Parker's 'Lamp in the West' was submitted to Harvard as the prize song for the 1926 contest. Harvard immediately objected and requested that another song be chosen. The corporation informed them that the song submitted was an arbitrary selection and that Harvard must either sing it or withdraw. Under these circumstances the glee club felt that it could not again enter the contest. The matter was discussed most amicably with the corporation and it was decided that Harvard withdraw from the 1926 contest."

K. H. S. SENIOR CLASS PRESENTED A PLAY

All classes were run through in the morning, Wednesday, at the High School and in the afternoon several members of the Senior class presented a one act play entitled "Flat Lux" (Let there be light).

Charles Pitts very effectively took the part of Azariah, the leading character. Newton Milham filled the role of Father Ambrose, Dorothy Ryer the part of Nellie, and Phillip Hendricks the part of The Soldier. The theme was relative to the Christmas spirit and was very impressively given. In addition to the students a large number of alumni who are home from college for the holiday vacation were present to witness the play.

AMAS ENTERTAINMENT OF TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

The annual Christmas entertainment of Trinity M. E. Sunday School will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, December 28. An attractive program of songs and recitations has been arranged and Santa Claus will make his usual visit to assist in the distribution of gifts. As usual, gifts of food, clothing and money, to be forwarded to Five Points Mission, New York city, will be received. Relatives and friends of members of the school are cordially invited to attend.

NO CONFIRMATION OF THE FRENCH AND DRUSE ARMISTICE

London, Dec. 24.—An armistice between the French and the Djebel Druse tribesmen has been signed by French High Commissioner De Jouvenel, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo today.

No Confirmation.

Paris, Dec. 24.—The foreign office has not received confirmation of reports that High Commissioner De Jouvenel has signed an armistice with the Druses.

ARREST POLICEMAN ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Policeman John J. Leahy of this city, treasurer of the Patrolmen's Benefit Association, was under arrest today on a charge of first degree grand larceny.

Leahy is accused by Policeman Jeremiah Morahan, president of the association, of misappropriating \$1,520 of the association's money. Leahy is married and has four children.

MILLARD BUILDING LOOKS ATTRACTIVE

One of the finest decorated places of business in the city is the new Millard Building, Broadway, Grand and Madison streets, home of the Fordson, the Lincoln and the Little. The decorations are striking and yet in excellent taste, artistic and harmonious, and when lighted in the evening the effect is especially striking.

BURGLARS FOR AND SET FIRE TO JEWELRY STORE

New York, Dec. 24.—After robbing a safe of \$25,000 worth of gems, burglars early today set fire to the jewelry store of Morris Adler and fled. The fire started 150 remnants lying in the basement above the store.

Struck a Trolley Car.

This morning Joseph Volker of R. F. D. No. 1 reported to police headquarters that while driving out of Abert street into Broadway his auto crashed and collided with a trolley car, breaking one of the trolley car windows.

Fire Threatened Boston's Market

Fifteen Firemen Were Overcome While Fighting Fire Which Threatened To Wipe Out Boston's Market District.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 24.—Fifteen firemen were overcome early today during a four alarm \$65,000 fire which threatened to wipe out Boston's market district.

The fire swept the six story block where it originated No. 4 to No. 42 Fulton street. Firemen fought the blaze for hours.

Lieutenant Fred Young, of Engine Company No. 4, one of the firemen overcome by smoke fumes, had been overcome by inhaling ammonia fumes while fighting a fire before midnight in South Margin street. Young was taken to the relief hospital.

James Callahan and Timothy Sullivan, two other firemen, fell exhausted in the building. Twelve others were carried from the blazing building into the open air.

A hero of the fire was Ralph Melzard, gas company employee. Braving fire, smoke and water, Melzard rushed through the building disconnecting the gas.

Rescue Company No. 1 entered the burning structure wearing gas masks, charted hose locations and was largely instrumental in preventing a spread of the flames. Flames were shooting skyward from the third floor up and the block was a furnace of fire when the firemen arrived.

Hot air explosions during the progress of the fire showered the firemen and others on the street below with glass.

Exercises at Jewish Center

Corner Stone Exercises at New Jewish Community Center on Broadway to Be Held Sunday—Important Event in History of Kingston Jewry.

On Sunday afternoon, December 27, at 2:30 o'clock, the corner stone exercises at the Jewish Community Center on Broadway near Spring street will take place. A varied and pleasing program is being prepared and the committee on arrangements have been especially fortunate in securing the famous Yiddish speaking orator, the Rev. H. Naslansky, to deliver the principal address of the day. This gentleman needs no introduction to the Jewish people of the United States, as nearly every one has heard of him.

Another important speaker of the day will be Dr. M. Soltes, a director of Jewish Extension Education of the Jewish Welfare Board of New York city. Dr. Soltes is one of the outstanding men in the field of education in New York city, being the president of the Jewish Council of Greater New York, member of the National Executive Committee of American Jewish Congress and Zionist Organization of America.

This will be one of the most important events in the history of Kingston Jewry and it is expected that many will avail themselves of this rare opportunity. Other prominent local speakers have been invited.

The building when completed will be equipped with all modern improvements and have every facility for the physical development of our youth and at the same time provide a suitable environment for their social activities. American and Jewish high classes will be in charge of a competent director.

The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises.

250th Birthday For Senate House

Ten years ago on December 23 Miss Kate E. Westbrook took charge of the old Senate House on Clinton avenue. At that time she had not been appointed custodian of the Senate House, the actual appointment being made some time later. Since being appointed custodian Miss Westbrook has made many changes at the historic old building in the way of displaying the valuable old relics which are on display and in the securing of many additional exhibits.

During next year the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the building of the Senate House will be observed.

FACE IS BADLY TORN BY DISCHARGE OF GUN

The features of his face gruesome to look at, the accidental discharge of a shotgun, fired by the impact with the ground when the weapon slipped from his hand, Charles McWhym, a caretaker on the Charles Howell estate near Salisbury Mills, is fighting for his life in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. His chances for survival are not considered good.

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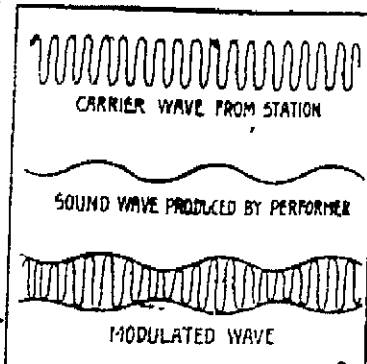
MME. OLIVER, Mgr.

BEN FEIN, Prop.

The Radio Column

ABOUT MODULATION

Read This Before Wiring Station
"Modulation Is Perfect."
F. M. RUSSELL.



When you think of a pleasing voice, you think of one that is soft and "well modulated." In a broadcasting station they "modulate" the signal and refer to "modulation" but this does not refer particularly to the quality of the transmission. When an operator refers to his modulation, he is thinking of the efficiency with which his station is getting out.

When you tune in a station you often pick up the "carrier" wave first. In a small station the carrier wave is weak, but in a powerful station the carrier is heard quite clearly as a humming sound. The carrier wave is a series of vibrations sent out by the oscillator and remains the same pitch or tone until the performer starts speaking or singing into the microphone.

The number of vibrations or oscillations in the carrier wave may be fast or slow according to the wavelength or number of kilocycles the station is sending on. KYW sends on 561 kilocycles, or the carrier has a frequency of 561,000 vibrations per second.

The tone of the human voice and various instruments have a certain number of vibrations which may vary from 100 to 1,000 per second.

When the vocalist sings into the microphone the vibrations from the voice change the carrier wave and in this condition the wave is "modulated." The operator at the station controls this modulation and has instruments to measure it. If the "under modulates" the signal will be very weak, while if he "over modulates" the music will be very distorted. The idea is to modulate as high as possible without getting distortion.

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Change Room's "Scenery"

Nothing is so refreshing in a room as to change its scenery. The pictures are its scenery, and a change of pictures on the walls does more than anything else to give fresh interest to the room. These pictures, which are magic windows in the home, may their varying aspects give us new life for the imagination, and isn't it always pleasant to wander in new fields or to receive new inspiration that comes with this? So let us follow the custom of the Japanese, that nation of artists, and change the pictures that hang on our walls from time to time.

Care of Gutters

When the tinner puts up the gutter on your house make certain that they are set in such a way that they drain in the direction in which they were intended, and that they are supported at frequent intervals.

Home builders are often disappointed because the gutters rust away, but they do not stop to think that the life of this part of the roof could be prolonged by keeping it clean.

Ant's Sense of Direction

Naturalists once thought that ants returned to their home through the forests of grassblades, weeds, sticks, etc., by scent, following their own track back. As a matter of fact an ant seldom goes back over the outdoor trail, and there is considerable evidence that it relies more on the mysterious general sense of direction than on sight or any other particular sense.—Our Dumb Animals.

Last Slave Law Victim

Anthony Burns, who escaped from slavery in 1853, was the last slave to be seized in Massachusetts under the fugitive slave law of 1793. He was arrested in 1854 and was sent back to his owner.



Hey! Put 'em on
Don't go skidding through mud or slush without the health safety you get in a pair of

HOOD RUBBERS
AT YOUR DEALER'S

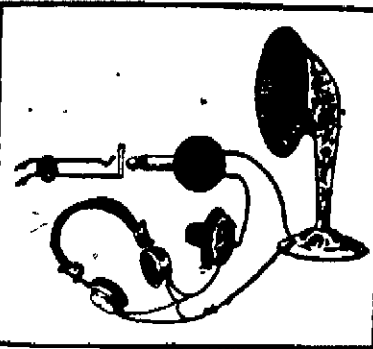
Use Phones While Speaker Operates

Regulator May Be Placed on Arm of Chair; Will Govern Volume.

Those who have trouble in hearing radio programs on a speaker may use phones even while the speaker is operated. The signals from the average set are too loud on the head phones at the final output. However, the volume can be regulated to suit the listener.

With most devices only one earphone or speaker operation is satisfactory, and the speaker has to be disconnected from the set so phones can be used comfortably. By the method employed, we save all this trouble. A potentiometer is inserted in series with the loud speaker and the telephone lead. The resistance of this potentiometer is about 6,000 ohms, but the instrument is used as a rheostat, center arm joined to one terminal.

This little regulator may be placed on the arm of the chair and the person listening in an earphones can regulate



Pictorial Diagram of the Special Loud Speaker Regulator.

the volume. He can cut in or out as much resistance as is necessary for his purpose. The volume from the speaker is not impaired and the rest of the folk, of course, hear the speaker only.

One terminal of the loudspeaker goes to the resistance wire post of the potentiometer. The arm of the potentiometer goes to one terminal of the phones. The other terminal of the phones goes to one terminal in the plug. The other terminal from the loud speaker goes to the other terminal in the plug.—Radio World.

Advocates Use of Choke for Audio Amplification

Much has been written during the past few months of the advantages and disadvantages of resistance-coupled audio-frequency amplification, and generally it has been agreed that the quality obtained from such an amplifier is an improvement over that emanating from most transformer-coupled amplifiers. Describing a new receiver in the Radio Broadcast magazine, Glenn H. Browning advocates the use of choke, or impedance-coupled stages, for the audio amplification. He says that two stages of transformer-coupled amplification will undoubtedly give sufficient volume, if transformers of approximately 4:1 ratio are employed, but in these days, when most fans are veritable sticklers for quality and that old war cry of DX at all costs (including quality) has been dropped, something better is wanted. This is to be found in impedance coupling. Mr. Browning claims. To quote his own words, "The three-stage impedance-coupled amplification has as good quality as resistance, and, if properly built and operated, gives greater volume and does not require an abnormal 'B' battery voltage."

The latter point, that of "B" battery voltage, is the main disadvantage of resistance-coupled amplification, for it is often necessary to increase this potential to a figure in excess of 150 volts before optimum results, as regards volume, are obtained. With impedance coupling we seem to overcome the necessity for this expensive increase. With an impedance amplifier the use of high-Mu tubes is advocated to get the most out of it. Mr. Browning suggests the use of Daven (or the equivalent) high-Mu 20 tubes in the first two stages of the amplifier, while a Daven Mu 6 is recommended in the third and last stage.

To Disconnect Aerial and Ground From Coil

Many desire to have a loop instead of an antenna, but do not know how to disconnect the aerial and the ground from the coil. The above diagram simplifies matters. The pri-

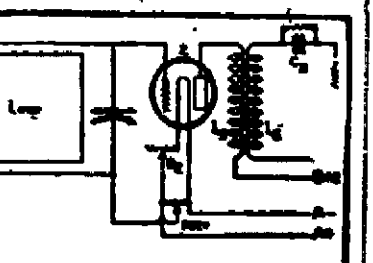


Diagram Showing How to Disconnect From the Coil.

mary and the secondary of the first radio-frequency transformer are entirely eliminated. The variable condenser which originally shunted the secondary of this RFT shunts the loop terminals. In other words, the RFT is taken out, and where the secondary went, the loop is placed.—Radio World.

VAN BORN HOTEL
RESTAURANT
TRY OUR DINNERS
We cater to office dinner parties. Excellent service at all times. No extra parties.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by the United Press)

CHRISTMAS EVE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

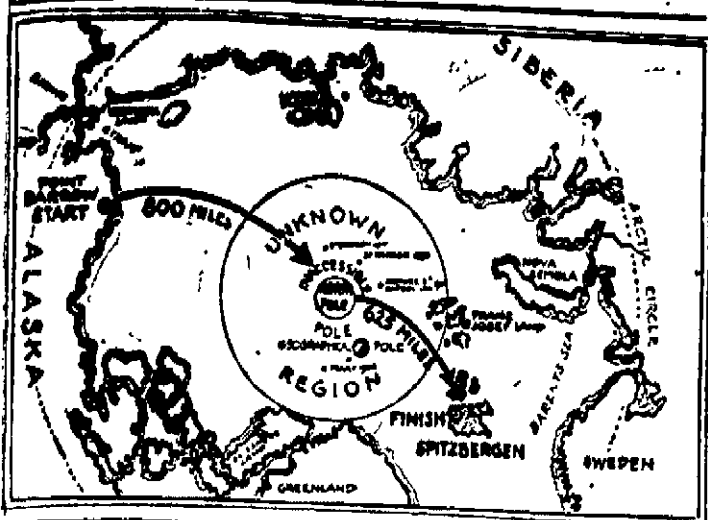
Christmas Eve's Best Features
WJZ, WRC, WGY, WCAD—The Messiah.
WEAF, WOPF—Christmas program.
KDKA, WJZ, WRC, WYF—Midnight Christmas service.
KFI—Handel's "The Messiah."
WGB—Early morning carol sing.

(All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

CFCA, TORONTO—364.9
9:45—Christmas Eve Serenade.
10:00—Children's program.
10:10—Male quartet: Orchestra.
10:30—KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—300.1
8:30—KDKA Little Symphony.
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11:00—Midnight service.
11:30—KDKA Little Symphony.
12:00—Midnight service.
12:30—K

Frozen Polar Wastes Beckon Airmen



ROUTE OF PROPOSED POLAR FLIGHT and VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON and LIEUT. DOOLITTLE

Sponsored by influential men in Detroit, a new air dash to the North Pole will be attempted in the Spring. The airmen will leave Point Barrow, Alaska, skim over the icy deserts, hesitate at the Pole and then soar back to Spitzbergen. The map gives an impression of what the intrepid airmen face. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, is interested in the plan. Lieutenant Jones H. Doolittle, crack U. S. Army pilot, is expected to be one of the fliers.

England Is Hit By Snow Storm

London, Dec. 24.—England is digging herself out of a snow storm and preparing for a "White Christmas" the first for several years. The storm which has been sweeping the continent has reached England and left many of the towns of the north snowbound. Christmas trains are interrupted. Cross channel traffic is also disturbed. Some portions of England report that the storm is the worst suffered for a quarter of a century.

Four Vacancies In City Boards

Mayor Block To Appear To Fire. Alms, Health and Plumbing Boards the First of Year—No Changes Expected in Mayor's Cabinet.

Vacancies on four of the city boards will be filled the first of the year by Mayor Block. The terms of Fire Commissioner William S. Eltinge; Charity Commissioner J. Leonard Salzmann; George Canfield, member of the plumbing board, all expire the first of the year. There is also a vacancy in the board of health caused by the death of Commissioner Frank Kaufman.

From what could be learned there will be no changes made in the present cabinet of Mayor Block the first of the year. The mayor is busy at the present time preparing his annual message which will be read at the first meeting of the common council on January 1, when the board meets to organize for the ensuing two years.

Germany May Suffer Relapse

Serious Economic and Political Troubles Face Germany at End of 1925—Masses May Turn To Radicalism.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—"Convalescent but subject to relapse," this diagnosis best characterizes Germany's condition at the end of 1925.

Dark clouds are shadowing the German Christmas Eve, with serious economic and political troubles ahead early in the new year.

There is a growing conviction that the plight of Germany caused by hundreds of bankruptcies and the breakdown of every branch of business, will cause the masses to turn to radicalism which is being urged on all sides by the communists.

The German government, it is understood, is prepared to ruthlessly suppress possible rioting.

German captains of industry, in the meantime, are urging a dictatorship as the only remedy to prevent a complete economic collapse.

General Von Zeck, head of the Reichswehr, looks as the most probable candidate for an executive dictatorship, if such a step becomes necessary.

The Nationalist league is closely watching events, with a view to communist riots giving them a chance for a "final reckoning" with their internal enemies. The militant Republicans may also be expected to step in as soon as they consider the republic endangered by a dictatorial regime.

Orientals Demand A Free Passage

Washington, Dec. 24.—Japanese and other Oriental citizens of Hawaii today demanded as their Christmas gift from Uncle Sam the right to a free and unhampered passage between Hawaii and ports of the United States mainland on presentation of a territorial certificate of birth and citizenship.

Granting of the demands of the Oriental citizens of Hawaii and of the pleas of Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the territory of Hawaii, would open the doors of the Pacific coast, or other ports of the United States to 70,300 Japanese, 13,075 Chinese, 2,916 Koreans, 2,345 Asiatic Hawaiians, 13,837 Caucasian Hawaiians, 4,800 Filipinos, 6,382 Porto Ricans, 23,918 Portuguese and 1,147 Spanish.

THE PRINCE OF WALES ORCHESTRA COMING.

The Prince of Wales Orchestra of New York city, an orchestra under the direction of Paul Whiteman, will play concert and dance music at the armory Wednesday evening, December 24. The concert will be between 8 and 9 o'clock, with general dancing following. The affair is under the auspices of the local Battery of the 156th Field Artillery.

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY ANXIOUS TO LOCATE GIRL

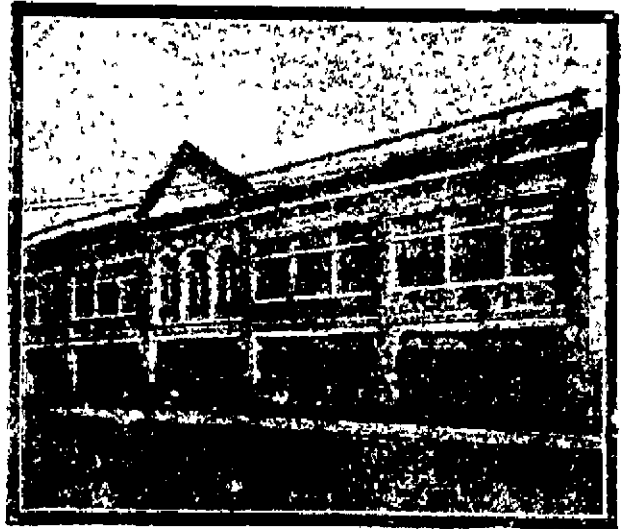
In 1919 a young woman named Rose Winter was employed at the Fuller shirt factory on Pine Grove avenue, and the factory would like very much to get in touch with her again. The factory management would be glad to learn of her present address and anyone knowing it could call the office on the telephone.

BETHANY MISSION ENTERTAINMENT.

The Bethany Mission Sunday school will hold their Christmas entertainment on Monday evening, December 24, at Bethany chapel, Washington avenue. Santa Claus will be present and a good time is expected. A short pantomime, "Recollections of Christmas," will be given. The hour will be 7:30. All friends of Bethany are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Kingston's Greatest Store

Extends a
"Merry Christmas"
and
"Thank You!"



To all its friends and patrons
Your Department Store
The greatest shopping center in the Hudson Valley—has just completed the greatest season in its history

This Public Approval of Our Policies and Merchandise so unreservedly given, will spur us on to greater efforts in the future—

Quality First—Everything For Everybody

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

Kingston, New York

See the old bunch do their stuff at the
Alumni Minstrel Show and Dance

Kingston High School
Saturday Evening, December 26

Eight o'clock.

Benefit K.H.S.A.A.

Admission

Show 50 cents

Dance 25 cents

NOTICE.

Anyone wishing to dance who is not an Alumnus or Student of K.H.S. U.L. or K.A. must obtain permission to do so from the Principal.

*Our wishes you all
a very merry Xmas*

D. Kantrowitz

46-48 NO. FRONT ST.,

KINGSTON.

"ASK FOR DAVE"

All Cocks Look Alike

To the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a rapt appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Free Press's "Help Wanted" Cost a Word Department.

15 Millions for Xmas Stockings

Washington, Dec. 24.—From \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 in gold will find its way into Christmas stockings tomorrow, the treasury declared today.

The government coined a large number of 2½ dollar gold pieces especially for Christmas use. Officials said that a large number of industrial concerns "paid off" in gold today.

Three Killed In Train Wreck

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 24.—Ex-Secretary of War John W. Weeks was slightly shaken up today in a head-on collision between the West Indian Limited and the Havana special on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad near Monk's Corner, South Carolina, in which at least three are dead, one is missing and several members of the train crew were injured.

Weeks, accompanied by Mrs. Weeks, was returning home from a trip to South America. They were in the last car of the north bound train.

The dead ones: Engineer Herbert T. Parrish, Fireman C. Baxter, and Engineer J. E. Cummings. A relief train with doctors and nurses aboard has been dispatched from Charleston to the scene.

The two tourist trains were loaded with holiday travelers the passengers were badly shaken up and frightened.

The wreck was said to have been caused by failure of both engineers to observe red light stop signals placed at the beginning of a portion of a single track.

HUGO-SLAVIA WILL SEND DEBT COMMISSION.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Jagoslavski formally notified Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today that it would send a commission to the United States in January to begin negotiations looking toward settlement of its \$66,000,000 debt to this country.

Mellon and Culpas so difficult in reaching a trading agreement with Hugo-Slavia.

Tailored Suit of Tan Tweed, With Real Vest



This charming tailored suit is of tan tweed and boasts a real vest, a man's coat and a tight-fitting skirt. The suit is made to order, and is exactly like a man's suit. The outfit is worn by a prominent "movie" star.

Cape Gloves Suitable for All-Around Wear

You can count glove counter after glove counter in the "men's sections" of the large department stores, covered with standard glove or grain leather gloves which are most frequently made of expensive or, turning to the women's department, you will see the dearest kinds of women's gloves, especially strap

wrist styles, or any short gloves, made of the same material.

"Cape" gloves, in other words, are primarily suited for all-around, common every day wear. One reason for this is that they are, ordinarily, washable, and, therefore, weather-proof.

This quality is due to the chrome process now employed in the tanning of "cape" leathers. The "napa" tanning—an alum process—formerly much used by the German tanners in the preparation of "cape" leathers, has been largely discarded in its favor.

For the chrome "cape" tanning the ingenuity of several American tanners is responsible. Chrome tanning is simply the method of making skin into leather by the use of a compound of chromium. It is a short, accurate process, and is relatively cheap.

"Cape" skin gloves are always in good taste for wear with almost any business suit for men, or with a tailored costume for women. They are a good choice for sports wear, too. They are worn practically all the year round—except, possibly, in the extremely hot summer months—since they are made both with light stitching for fall and spring, and with quite heavy stitching for winter wear.

Belts Are Attractive; Fringe of Silk Strands

Novelties in belts are shown in many attractive forms. Leather belts of great variety are not a definite feature of any costume, but they are pretty and are seen on occasion. Some are very wide, of soft suede in lovely shades of green and gray, beige, blue and scarlet, with slender buckles covered with suede or with a simpler contrivance for fastening. Very narrow belts worn with sweaters are of leather, often decorated with metal dots and nailheads.

Something entirely new in fringe is a light importation from Paris. It is made of silk strands, very deep and dyed in several colors, with a somewhat lustrous effect. It is offered as a trimming suitable for negligees, scarves and shawls. All kinds of fringes, wide and narrow, fine and heavy, are used. Its softly swaying curve has an enduring charm. It is always a favorite with Madeleine Vionnet, who has done some strange-trimmed gowns of particular distinction this season.

Reason Not Given

Wholes are said to come nearer the shores of Chile than any other part of the world.

Pneumonia

Call your doctor at once. Use hot "Save the Baby" until he arrives. Heat flannel cloths and saturate with hot "Save the Baby." Lay over chest and back. Keep patient warm. Also sure immediate relief for flu, grippe, colds. 35c & 70c at Druggists.

Save the Baby

ENDURANCE

Children and grown people steadily increase in vigor and endurance when

Scott's Emulsion

of invigorating cod-liver oil is taken regularly. It is rich, vitamin-tested nourishment that builds health and strength. Start taking Scott's Emulsion today!

Scott & Bowne, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Dangerous Bronchitis

When you have a cold and you come down with a cold or cough, your trouble needs prompt attention or dangerous bronchitis or pneumonia may develop. Take Liniment at once and win back your strength, ward off the impending sickness and regain your health and vitality. Liniment has a 25-year record of success in just such cases.



Sold by Druggists in 25c and \$1.00 bottles.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
Per Month .75
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter At the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879, under Post Office No. 100,000. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.
J. H. Klock, President; Alfred Duffon, Secretary; Harry DuBois, Treasurer; Louis M. Klock, Vice-President, 111 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 9-2.

KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 24, 1925.

The Freeman will not be issued on Christmas Day.

It is reported that Mussolini plans to proclaim a new Roman empire on New Year's. If it comes off the King of Italy may be called emperor by courtesy, but Mussolini—the real Caesar in the game—will be it.

"Red" Grange may be worth \$50,000 a game—if the enthusiasm of fans is good for such an amount—but he has found that the sporting experts are right in holding that one game in a week is as much as a football star can stand up under without danger of joining the down and out.

Whether or not there were coal strikes before August, 1853, Isaac Walton of "Complete Angler" fame knew what it meant to have an empty coal bin in winter, for his will provided that "what money or rental shall remain undisposed of shall be employed to buy coals for some poor people (in the town of Stafford) that shall most need them."

Contrary to popular supposition, this country still has not only deer and elk in large numbers, but a considerable number of bear and even some of the more fearsome beasts. The biological survey of the Agricultural Department, in its annual report, shows that last year 228 mountain lions and 352 wolves were killed in the United States.

The authorities of the University of North Carolina have decided to prohibit all dances "unless the students promise to drink less than they did at the last dance of the Thanksgiving series." Whether the students have yet covenanted with the faculty to "drink less," or just what limit on their bibulous capacity has been set, is not stated.

The publicity of income tax returns has been abolished by a *viva voce* vote in the House, there being not enough advocates of continuing publicity to call for the yeas and nays. Last year publicity went through with a "whoop," but it did not help the Treasury to collect taxes, and merely helped the idly curious to spy into the affairs of their neighbors to no good purpose.

The Texas text-book commission has condemned the following passage in a school book on biology: "With an egotism that is entirely unwarranted we are accustomed to speak of 'man and animals,' whereas we ought to say, 'man and other animals,' for certainly man is an animal just as truly as the beast of the field." It would appear that the Texas text-book commission still holds the time-honored belief—that man is an animal only in his physical structure and has in addition an immortal soul.

WALKING FOR HEALTH.

Before walking became practically an abandoned method of getting about, not to say a lost art, four miles an hour, for one hour or two, was nothing uncommon, but four miles an hour for eleven hours would have been remarkable in any period. Yet this feat has just been accomplished by Miss Eleonora Sears, who fleetly journeyed about from Providence, R. I., to Beacon street, Boston, in eleven hours—a distance of 44 miles. Of course it was no whim of the moment. She is in training from continuing exercise on the road during a considerable period.

The art of the primitive man, which has been recovered by Miss Sears, could also be acquired in considerable measure by the rest of us if we cared more for health than for convenience and luxury. Nature intended that man should use his legs, and the dancing of the few Indians can not take the place of what all need in the open. "Walking," says the New York Times, in reference to Miss Sears, "is the one universal art to save the race from physical degeneracy. Millions are daily yielding to the temptation of wheels when they would be better off physically, not to say financially, if they accepted the transportation of their own feet."

But in this automobile age it is not merely that we are too lazy but that we are too good, or too lacking in

curious indifference to this opinion of others. The "open road" of old is no more. We dislike to face either pitying glances from handsome limousines or generous offers of a lift from working people in their silvers. For it has virtually come to this, that people are now supposed to walk, not from preference but only from incapability necessity.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

THE RESERVES OF THE CIRCULATION.

As you go about your daily work you recognize that your heart seems to have the same number of beats all the time, and you breathe about eighteen times to the minute usually. You realize that the blood is being pumped in a regular way to all parts of the body.

Some Yale research men, in studying the circulation, tell us that the amount of work done by the heart during hard physical work or violent play, is equal to raising the entire weight of the body over three feet from the ground every minute.

They point out that nature has wonderful reserves for the circulation of the blood, as she has for our other needs in the body.

If you do a little more or a little harder work than usual, then the pulse beats increase in number and thus supply the necessary blood.

If a little more severe work is performed, then the stroke of the heart becomes much stronger, so that you have the more rapid beat or stroke, and the stronger stroke, when more blood must be pumped to the part.

And nature has even another point in reserve in that when the heart and lungs are doing the utmost, and yet more oxygen is required, the blood has the power of actually getting some more oxygen from the tissues as it passes through them.

This can only go on for a time, of course, as the tissues will have to have this oxygen replaced in a short time.

It would seem that the amount of blood pumped is really about twice as large as was formerly supposed. You will remember that you were taught at school years ago, that the blood in the arteries was very rich in oxygen, and in the veins very poor in oxygen. As a matter of fact so well supplied are the tissues with oxygen that the blood returning in the veins to the heart, has only four per cent less oxygen in it than the fresh or arterial blood leaving the lungs.

It is satisfactory to know that such a vital thing as the circulation has such strong reserves on hand should we need to call them to our aid.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.

The Thursday evening service will be an open conference on "What Christmas Means to Me." A Christmas morning service on Friday morning at 7 o'clock with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered.

The Christmas cantata "The King Cometh" will be rendered on Sunday evening. The solo parts will be taken by Miss Jane Hinton, Mrs. George Potter, Herman LaTour and Carl M. Pierson.

The annual Christmas program by the Sunday school with the decorated Christmas trees and the gifts to the Sunday school pupils will be given on Monday evening, December 28 at 7:30.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Dec. 24, 1905.—Superintendent C. V. Collins appointed George S. Conlie as acting warden of Napanoch Reformatory.

Ira Veau, who went west twenty-three years before, made his first visit to his home town, Port Ewen, since he moved to Illinois.

Dec. 24, 1915.—Kingston Milk Producers' Association heard about pasteurized milk and planned to have supply pasteurized in the near future at a meeting held at the court house.

Andrew Wolfersheim of Brook street sprained his ankle in a fall on the sidewalk. It was at first thought his leg had been broken.

Death of Mrs. Eugene J. Field in Brooklyn. She was a sister of City Clerk John T. Cummings.

Daniel Lamont, a well known resident of the downtown section of the city, died at his home on Delaware avenue.

GRAHAMSVILLE.

Gramhamsville, Dec. 24.—Isaac Aldridge is able to be around after a long illness.

Flord Berier has killed two wildcats recently.

George Reynolds had his old family horse killed Thursday.

Arrie Porter and Emmett Walter are cutting wood for Whiskey Brothers.

Miss Sarah Barkley is spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noland Barkley, here. She is attending high school at Albany.

Charles Shober and son, John D., are hauling hay from the Anna Armstrong place.

Extinct Indian Tribe

Blind was a small Siouan tribe formerly living in southern Mississippi, now nearly or quite extinct. The first definite notice of the tribe is that by Overhill, who found them in 1820 about Blind bay, on the Gulf coast of Mississippi, in connection with two other small tribes, the Chickasaw and Natchez, the three together numbering only about twenty cabins.

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.
By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

A WARTIME CHRISTMAS IN 1775.

One hundred and fifty years ago today a general order from the headquarters of the army of the revolution contained a carefully prepared list of rations. It was the official bill of fare for the soldiers of freedom. It was the day before Christmas but there was not a word about turkey or goose or plum pudding. Corned beef, pork, salt fish and fresh beef were the substantial items of the menu and the side dishes such as vegetables and bread were quite as substantial and not a bit more ornamental. It was army fare in army style down to the last detail, and it was altogether in keeping with the rough surroundings in which it was served.

You may have seen pretty pictures of that camp at Cambridge with nice white tents set up in straight rows and with soldiers standing around in dapper uniforms. You would have seen nothing like that if you had visited the camp itself on that day before Christmas just a century and a half ago. The artists who have painted pictures of revolutionary scenes have taken many liberties with the actual facts. Instead of neat, nice rows of white tents, the Cambridge camp of 1775-76 was a picturesque collection of huts, hovels, dugouts, shacks or shelters of every and any variety. The housing problem was left entirely to the ingenuity of the soldiers and their officers.

Some of the troops were fortunate for a time in being installed in the buildings of Harvard University, and others found shelter in the houses in the vicinity but this good fortune came to few. For the most part, it was a question of getting together whatever could be found in the line of sail cloth, tarpaulins, boards, logs, brush, branches or trunks of trees, field stone and turf, and then persuading various combinations of these crude building materials to hold together in some way with a hollow space inside.

These hollow spaces were where the soldiers lived when they were not drilling or on guard duty or building trenches along the Boston front, or foraging for firewood or food. Mud was their only plaster. Of window glass there was none. Of the building materials mentioned, sail cloth, tarpaulins and boards or planks were the exception, and mud, turf and field stone were the rule.

What kind of a place would this be, would you say, for a Merry Christmas—or for the forts of ice under the walls of Quebec, behind which the men of the American expedition against Canada were shivering at this time, as already related in these stories?

(Copyright, 1925, by The Putnam Syndicate.)

(Tomorrow—"The General's Christmas.")

THE GENERAL'S CHRISTMAS.

George Washington closed a letter which he wrote to Joseph Reed on the first Christmas of the American Revolution, 150 years ago today, as follows:

"I very sincerely offer you the compliments of the season, and wish you and Mrs. Reed, and your friends, the happy return of a great many of them, being, dear Sir, yours, &c."

This is the only written record that has come down to us of any recognition of Christmas Day in the camp of the Revolution in 1775. The commander-in-chief knew that it was Christmas Day, but so far as is definitely known his observance of the day was confined to this brief message of greetings to this close friend and comrade, although similar compliments of the season were doubtless exchanged between the General and the members of his "family," as he called the officers and staff at his personal headquarters.

This Christmas was a day of many perplexities and worries for the General. Certainly it was no holiday for him. A dozen problems which troubled him were mentioned in his letter to Joseph Reed, and in another letter to the Congress, written on the same day. He urged the further armament of the saddle of a captured Britisher who was endeavoring to enlist Indians in the king's army, believing that secret papers would be found there. He asked what to do with a certain British officer who was then a prisoner in his hands. He told of sending another prisoner to the Congress for examination. "Our want of powder," he said, "is inconceivable," and he had grave fears for the success of the naval plans maturing at Philadelphia. He reported on a mission of General Charles Lee to Rhode Island to plan a defense against an anticipated British attack.

He reported progress in the fortifying of his camp despite an intermittent bombardment from British cannon and mortars during the past week. He had to say that his enlistments to date numbered only \$500 as against the 20,000 hoped for by January 1. He had to tell the Congress that his last remittance of money for the army was many thousands of dollars short of his needs. "There is three months pay due," he said, "one month's advance, two dollars for each blanket, arms left by dismissed soldiers to be paid for, besides the demands on the commissary and quartermaster general."

Yet, with all this, there was one cheerful note in these Christmas letters. This was: "The militia . . . behave much better than I expected. They are not yet done, and black and white. With them, and such men as are enlisted, I shall have, if they will be vigilant and spirited, to play the enemy a warm reception, if they (the British) think proper to come out."

(Copyright, 1925, by The Putnam Syndicate.)

Saturday—"Little Rhody's Tory Christmas."

THE spirit of the Holiday Season brings to us renewed appreciation of favors received from our friends and patrons and it is with this feeling of friendliness we extend to all—

A Merry Christmas

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT'S
INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WAITING!



DISAPPOINTED

on Christmas morning or will their little hearts quicken as they feast their eyes on the good things Santa has provided?

That is the big question in the minds of thousands of people at this time of the year, and does seem most difficult at times to answer. But really friends, it is quite simple, it is not half as difficult as it may seem, just join our

CHRISTMAS CLUB

and there will be no need for disappointments to occur in your family on Christmas day.

Select anyone or more of our Classes and join today and you will receive a check for the total amount of your deposits, just in time for Christmas next year.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE

COR. MAIN AND FAIR ST.

CENTRAL BRANCH

518 BROADWAY.

Royal Tennis Player

Henry VIII was the first man to lay down hard tennis courts in Europe.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

To: John A. Lockwood, of Marlborough, New York.
Alfred M. Gerdner, of Tarrytown, New York.
Minneapolis, R. F. D. No. 2.
Caroline E. Hall, of Saugerties, New York.
Malcolm S. Myer, of 1411-21st Place, Queens Village, L. I., New York.
Nellie M. Fillmore, of 10 Bond Street, New York.
Benjamin M. Fillmore, of 20 Bond Street, Passaic, New Jersey.
Alfred S. Lockwood, of Marlborough, New York.
Edna May, of 1411-21st Place, Queens Village, L. I., New York.
Katherine Wilbur, of Saugerties, New York.
First Congregational Church, of Saugerties, Saugerties, New York.
Edwin M. Lockwood, of 1411-21st Place, Queens Village, L. I., New York.
Charles Lockwood, of Marlborough, New York.
Fred C. Reynolds, of 1411 Union Street, Brooklyn, New York.
Gertrude C. Reynolds, of 1411 Union Street, Brooklyn, New York.
Alice C. Weimer, of 1411 Union Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Brooklyn, New York.
Jessie Lewis, of Waterford, Connecticut, R. F. D. No. 1.
Clifford E. Chipman, of Oakdale, Connecticut.
Clifford E. Chipman, of Oakdale, Connecticut.
Mary Morris, of 14 Summit Avenue, New York, Connecticut.
Charles A. Chipman, of Bolton, New York.
Nathan Reynolds, of 1411-21st Place, Queens Village, L. I., New York.
Robert C. Chipman, of 215 Washington Avenue, Yonkers, New York.
Frances Terhune, of 10 Stanky Place, Yonkers, New York.
George C. Chipman, of Moosup, Connecticut.
Elisabeth S. Chipman, of 17 Stanley Place, Yonkers, New York.
Frances Richmond, of 17 Stanley Place, Yonkers, New York.
Albert E. Babcock, of 3 General Cobb Street, Taunton, Mass.
Walter E. Babcock, of 25 Newton Street, Yonkers, New York.
Edwin C. Babcock, of 3 Spring Park Avenue, Jamaica Place, Boston, Mass.
Lawrence M. Babcock, of 1411-21st Place, Queens Village, L. I., New York.
Nathan Chipman, of 1411-21st Place, Queens Village, L. I., New York.
Nathan Chipman and Martha Chipman, wife, widow, devisees and legatees of deceased, or of the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees or legatees of the said Nathan Chipman and Martha Chipman, who may be deceased, it being intended hereby to describe each and every of the descendants herein at law, next of

kin, devisees and legatees of Nathan Chipman and Martha Chipman, deceased, whether herein named or not, and to include any of them, and all of them whom they may be unknown.
YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the county of Ulster at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, on said county, on the 15th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why the last will and Testament of and the codicils thereto of ELIZABETH M. CHIPMAN, county, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of the estate of the said Elizabeth M. Chipman, deceased.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness my hand and the Seal of said Surrogate's Court, at the City of Kingston, on the 14th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
JOHN W. BICKERT.
Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, N. Y.

GIVE THE HOME A PRESENT

Everyone receives gifts that please only the individual. Why not also give something to the home that would please all?

Modern plumbing or heating will do it! Start enjoying more comfort and convenience this Christmas.

Talk it over with us.

Canfield Stove Company

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.
TEL. 1701.

SALE ON

Cook Stoves, Parlor Stoves, Wood Stoves and Oil Heaters.

EASY PAYMENTS.

BAKER'S

35 NORTH FRONT ST.

TIME TABLE

Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry

IN EFFECT DECEMBER 27, 1925.

Subject to Change.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinecliff
6:30 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
7:40 "	8:15 "
9:00 "	9:30 "
9:50 "	10:10 "
10:35 "	11:15 "
11:40 "	12:20 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:40 "
2:15 "	3:00 "
3:30 "	3:50 "
4:15 "	4:40 "
5:00 "	5:30 "
6:00 "	6:20 "
6:40 "	7:00 "

*This trip will not be made on Sundays.

This schedule shows the time at which it is intended the ferry shall leave Kingston and Rhinecliff, but the departure of the ferry at time stated is not guaranteed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edgar Ward, late of the town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Ira Ward, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of V. B. Van Wageningen, 240 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of April, 1926.
Dated, September 25, 1925.
IRA WARD, as Administrator of, etc. of Edgar Ward, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Katherine Schultz, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Fred Scholl, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 374 Broadway, Kingston, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 24th day of May, 1926.
Dated, November 17, 1925.
FRED SCHOLL.
Katherine Schultz, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Margaret A. Mott, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Robert J. Blace, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 374 Broadway, Kingston, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 24th day of May, 1926.
Dated, October 1, 1925.
ROBERT J. BLACE.
Margaret A. Mott, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary Mahoney, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Robert J. Blace, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 374 Broadway, Kingston, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 24th day of May, 1926.
Dated, October 1, 1925.
ROBERT J. BLACE.
Mary Mahoney, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Margaret A. Mott, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Robert J. Blace, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 374 Broadway, Kingston, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 24th day of May, 1926.
Dated, October 1, 1925.
ROBERT J. BLACE.
Margaret A. Mott, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary Mahoney, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Robert J. Blace, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 374 Broadway, Kingston, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 24th day of May, 1926.
Dated, October 1, 1925.
ROBERT J. BLACE.
Mary Mahoney, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Margaret A. Mott, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Robert J. Blace, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 374 Broadway, Kingston, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 24th day of May, 1926.
Dated, October 1, 1925.
ROBERT J. BLACE.
Margaret A. Mott, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Margaret A. Mott, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Robert J. Blace, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 374 Broadway, Kingston, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 24th day of May, 1926.
Dated, October 1, 1925.
ROBERT J. BLACE.
Margaret A. Mott, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Margaret A. Mott, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Robert J. Blace, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, No. 374 Broadway, Kingston, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 24th day of May, 1926.
Dated, October 1, 1925.
ROBERT J. BLACE.
Margaret A. Mott, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

In the News of the Day



CHARLES A. CHANNEL



MRS. BIGELOW TILTON



LADISLAV REYMONT



JOHN F. J. MALONE

Europe is staging a comeback and soon is to know prosperity, according to C. A. Channel, one of Chicago's prominent business men, just back from abroad. Mrs. Bigelow Tilton, granddaughter of John Bigelow, Ambassador to France under Lincoln, has received honorable mention for her paintings at the Royal Academy, London, and the salons in Paris. Ladislav Reymont, poet laureate of Poland and winner of the Nobel prize, passed away at Warsaw after a long illness. J. F. J. Malone, noted Briton, is reported to have completed an invention that generates motive power on a new principle which will revolutionize engineering.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Frank M. Yonker and others to Aaron Blum of Brooklyn, a property in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Jacob Palmer and wife to Julius C. Ruf and wife of New York city, parcels of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$2.

Sadie C. Terwilliger and another to George Pearson and wife, a property in the town of Olive. Consideration \$1.

The city of Kingston to the county of Ulster, a strip of land in the town of Ulster along the Bearsville-Willem highway. Consideration \$150.

Clarence Wolven and wife to the county of Ulster, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock along the Bearsville-Willem highway. Consideration \$150.

Willow highway. Consideration \$1.

William Duke to John Easten, a parcel of land in the town of Marbretown. Consideration \$1.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT FRANKLIN STREET CHURCH.

On Christmas morning the usual early morning service will be held at 10 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Alfred Means of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the speaker. All persons present before the hour of service will have an opportunity to express themselves.

The St. James Men's Club.

The St. James Men's Club will meet Monday, December 23, in the church parlor. This is the most important meeting of the season.

The winter's program will be arranged including the annual entertainment. Music and refreshments. Friends welcome.

THE FUTURE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF THAT strange lady that we call The Future came to you and me revealing to our vision all The long, long years that are to be— Yes, robbed of all her mystery If she would let us read the days That are to dawn, reveal the ways We yet must go, think not that man Would then be any happier than He is, who now the road must tread Not knowing what may lie ahead.

How poor the future joys would seem! No, joys must come as now they do: The joys worth having we must dream, There must be much of waiting, too. If all were all revealed to you Then men would miss the greatest joy: Their busy fingers to employ To fashion something. Better wait For joy, although it come too late, Than have our joy, and have it done, And not a hope ahead of one.

How great the load of grief would be If all the grief we are to bear Were hidden not in mystery. The present has enough of care— Oh, may the future always wear A garment like a clouded moon. Seek not to know too much too soon, For who would care to face the years Who knew the sum of all their tears?

If that strange lady that we call The Future should reveal them all. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

YOUR Last Name

IS IT VERNON?

VERNON is best known to Americans because of its association with the home of Washington on the banks of the Potomac—Mount Vernon. Few persons realize that this home of Washington was named in honor of William Vernon, a staunch patriot with whom Washington corresponded. His home was in old Newport, where he was the host of many distinguished men during the Revolutionary period.

Vernon is an old English surname usually said to have had its origin in Normandy. In fact the Vernons of England claim descent from one who went to England with William the Norman Conqueror. Seemingly there are several places in Normandy or other parts of France that might have given rise to this surname Vernon.

HOWITT—This, like Hewitt and Howlett is from Hugh, made popular as a first name in England and France by two or three saints of the name.

PICKFORD—This is a compound of Pick and ford. Pick here may be an old first name so that the name would have the significance of Pick's ford. Or it may be that it is derived from pick, a form of peak or pile, meaning hill. Then the name would have the significance of hill ford, and the first to bear it would have been so called because of their dwelling near a place of this description. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHO SAID

"He travels safest on a dark night who travels lightest."

THE resolute character of Hernando Cortez, the author of the words quoted above, was never better demonstrated than during his conquest of Mexico. That expedition was, in reality, an offshoot of the expedition of Velasquez to the new world.

Cortez had accompanied Velasquez on his expedition to the island of Cuba. Following the conquest of the island he had sought permission to explore the mainland of Mexico, and it was granted. When he landed he persuaded his men to burn their ships in order that they might not be tempted to return before victory had been achieved.

In his march toward the kingdom of Montezuma, the most powerful in Mexico, Cortez was able to defeat the Aztecs in battles opposing his advance. The Aztecs, who were a warlike people, were defeated and their city was sacked. Cortez then received the submission of the Aztecs and gave himself up to the king.

The Aztecs, which was displayed by the cautious eyes of Cortez and his men, however, was too much for them to withstand. The Aztecs were ruthlessly attacked and their city sacked and their wealth was carried to enrich the coffers of Spain.

In 1528 Cortez returned to Spain to care those who had accused him of treason during his absence. He was readily received. Once more he returned to America as a powerful noble, but without any position to command. In 1540 he again journeyed to Spain but the sovereign received him with the utmost respect. Seven years later the great explorer died. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In the United States more than 1,000 women in 1,877 cities are employed as executives in banks and trust companies.

First London Press

To John Lennon, an Englishman who lived in the latter half of the fifteenth century, belongs the distinction of having been the first printer to set up a printing press in the city of London.

VAN WAGENENS

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

We Wish You All a Merry Christmas!

Commencing Saturday, December 26th

Our Annual After Christmas Sale of

COATS and DRESSES

Reductions Ranging From 30% to 40% of Former Prices!

A drastic Clearance Sale of all Winter Coats and Dresses in the house—at prices that will effect a prompt disposal of stocks to the last garment.

—Every Garment New in Style.

—Finest Materials and Workmanship.

Furs of Excellence Generously Used for Trimming on Coats.

The greatest Coat and Dress buying opportunity of the whole season—offering bargains that will not be duplicated by any other store—NOW or LATER.

Buy your Coats and Dresses NOW—save a large percentage of the regular cost, and still get almost a whole season's wear from your purchases.

Sale Begins Saturday Morning at 9 O'clock

COATS \$10.00

—FORMERLY \$15.00

COATS \$14.75

—FORMERLY \$25.00

COATS \$24.75

—FORMERLY \$37.50

COATS \$37.00

—FORMERLY \$49.50

COATS \$45.00

—FORMERLY \$59.50

COATS \$54.75

—FORMERLY \$75.00

Unparalleled Savings on Dresses

—The Values are Extraordinary!

So new in style and color—so exquisite of fabric—that they are indeed remarkable dresses to be offered at these prices.

—at \$5.98

\$10.00 values

Wool Jersey and Twills in bright colors. Sizes 16 to 43. Splendid dresses for street and business wear. Seldom are dresses of such good quality sold at such a low price.

—at \$9.75

\$15.00 values

Such lovely dresses as these are never seen at such a low price. FLAT CREPES, SATINS and TWILLS. New, bright shades, black and navy. Silks run in sizes 16 to 42. Twills in sizes 16 to 52.

—at \$12.95

\$19.75 to \$22.50 values

Most unusual are the values in this lot of dresses. Here the thrifty woman will find a frock for every occasion at a decided saving. Materials are fine quality Crepes and Satins. Black, Navy and colors. All new and charming.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

Griffing Music Shop
36 JOHN STREET

Gold's—

Wishes Everyone

A Merry Christmas

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street—Kingston, New York

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner

FILLING THE STOCKINGS

It was very quiet in the house. Outside the air was crisp and cold and the snow covered the ground. Further south, of course, Santa would find it warm and he would open his big coat and even find it warm that way.

And far out in California he would find it quite different from where he had come.

He would enjoy that. He loved the different parts of the country and the beauties and particular charms of each section.

But it was cold where he was now. At least it had been cold outside.

In the house it was warm—warm compared to the out-of-doors.

They had let the fire out in good season so the chimney was cool and that kept the room from being very hot.

It was very, very quiet.

From time to time he heard the faintest of sounds as though perhaps the children were turning in their beds and as though their beds squeaked a little.

Hanging right by the chimney were two stockings, two good-sized stockings and one little wee stocking. That was little Helen's stocking.

Ruth had written to Santa that Helen was old enough this year to join a little bit in Christmas and so now her stocking had been added.

The other stocking belonged to Ruth's brother Godfrey.

Well, Godfrey would have his filled with all the most interesting little mechanical toys Santa had made.

Godfrey loved mechanical toys. He liked to take them to pieces and put them together again and he knew enough to do this.

There were all sorts of things for Godfrey to work with in his stocking.

Helen's little stocking he filled with several small toys and a few candies. There was a soft, white, woolly lamb



Helen's Little Stocking.

with a bow around its neck and a jolly-looking monkey and a little gray, soft, woolly lamb.

out of the top was a small ball of wool which was just too small for her to play with.

He put a game of checkers in lovely little wooden boxes with blue eyes. He also gave her a new dress and coat for the year before.

"A Christmas dolly," he thought, "a stocking up with a security with a little lamb." And he thought there was great satisfaction.

Godfrey was overjoyed with all his mechanical toys, and Ruth loved her new presents but almost the dearest, sweetest thing of all was to see Helen in her little knitted hood.

They all fell in love with the hood and with Helen—even more than ever—when she wore it.

She looked just too cunning and dear for words.

The hood was white with a pretty little pink border and it was just too sweet for any description.

All of the family thought so.

"No one but Santa could have found so adorable a hood," was what they all said.

And it certainly was true.

"Oh, I'm so glad we hung up your stocking and that I told Santa you were old enough this year for Christmas," Ruth said.

And Helen with her little white-and-pink hood on her head looked up with her pretty, lovable little manners and said:

"Ooh, I'm glad, too. I loves Santa Claus."

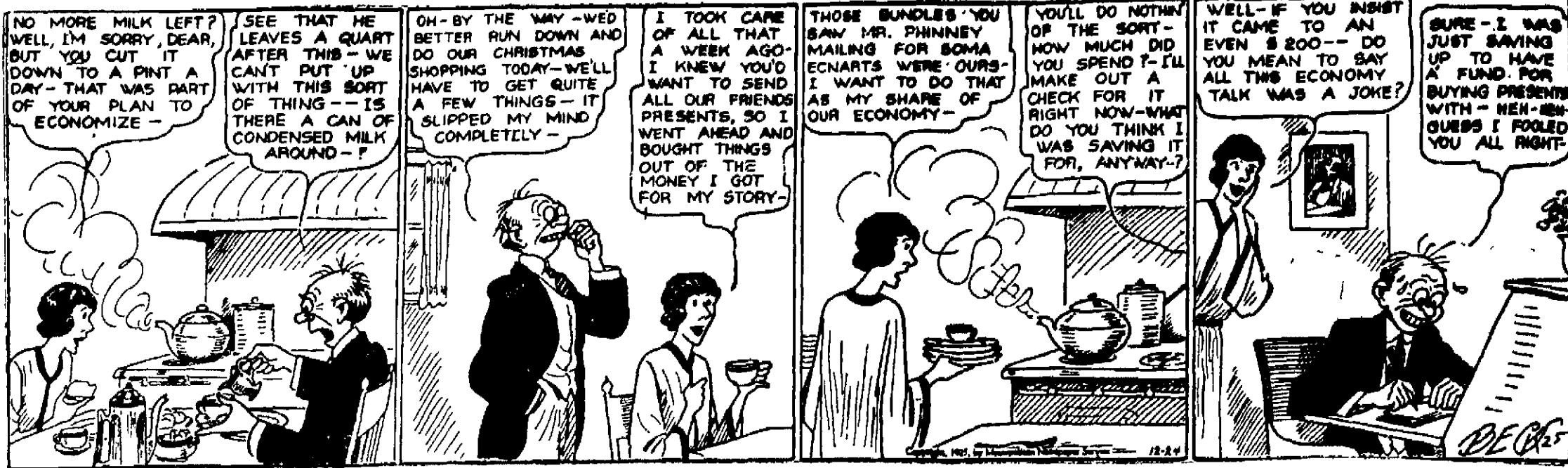
Riddles

- Why is a school mistress like the letter C?
Because she forms lines into classes.
- When does a garden need a lot of watering?
When it has "leeks" in it.
- Why cannot we buy gold in plates?
Because it is always got in quartets.
- When may a bird be said to occupy a feather bed?
When it sleeps on the wing.
- If a man stands in the street in the pouring rain, what is his name?
Well, because he is "raining."
- What is the sudden sight at a wedding feast?
The cake is usually in tears (there).

Italian in Bible

Italian in printing the Bible are used in cases where it was necessary to insert additional words to make the translation from the original manuscript intelligible to the readers of the English text.

GAS BUGGIES—Gaze Upon Our Noble Philanthropist.



GAS BUGGIES—The Same To You.



The Kitchen Cabinet

Stomach is the inevitable result of good food. It is just as failure is the natural outcome of ignorance, carelessness and idleness.

SOME GOOD SANDWICHES

A sandwich for every occasion is convenient. Here are a few suggestions for some occasions.

Hot Cheese Sandwich With Tomato Sauce.—Have ready thin slices of white bread. Spread lightly with creamed butter and sprinkle half the slices thickly with grated New York cheese. Sprinkle with salt, paprika and a pinch of cayenne, cover with the remaining slices, press firmly together and toast lightly. Arrange on a hot platter, pour over each sandwich a hot tomato sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and serve as a luncheon dish or Sunday night supper.

Cheese, Raisin and Nut Sandwiches.—Chop fine one cupful of sultana raisins and one-half cupful of pecan meats. Moisten these with lemon juice and add a little grated rind, stir into one cream cheese; mix thoroughly and spread on thin slices of brown bread or graham bread which has been lightly spread with creamed butter or mayonnaise. Trim off the crusts, cut into triangles and press half a pecan meat on the top side of each triangle.

Toasted Cream Cheese and Pecan Sandwiches.—Mash a cream cheese and moisten with French dressing. Spread slices of graham bread with the mixture and sprinkle thickly with chopped pecan meats, sprinkle lightly with salt and paprika, cover with bread spread with butter, trim off the crusts, cut into finger-strips and toast lightly on both sides. Serve hot with a dinner salad.

Pork Tenderloin Sandwiches.—Wipe two large fine-grained pork tenderloins with a cloth dampened in cold water. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper and dredge with flour; lard with thin strips of salt pork and roast, basting often. Remove and chill. Cut into thin slices and place between slices of bread buttered with horseradish butter. Serve with pickled crab apples or with baked apples.

Scotch Bannock.—When baking bread take off a smaller piece of dough than is used for a loaf, roll and pat it out and lay in a round pan or pie plate. When light bake and serve torn into serving-sized pieces, as cutting it will make it heavy.

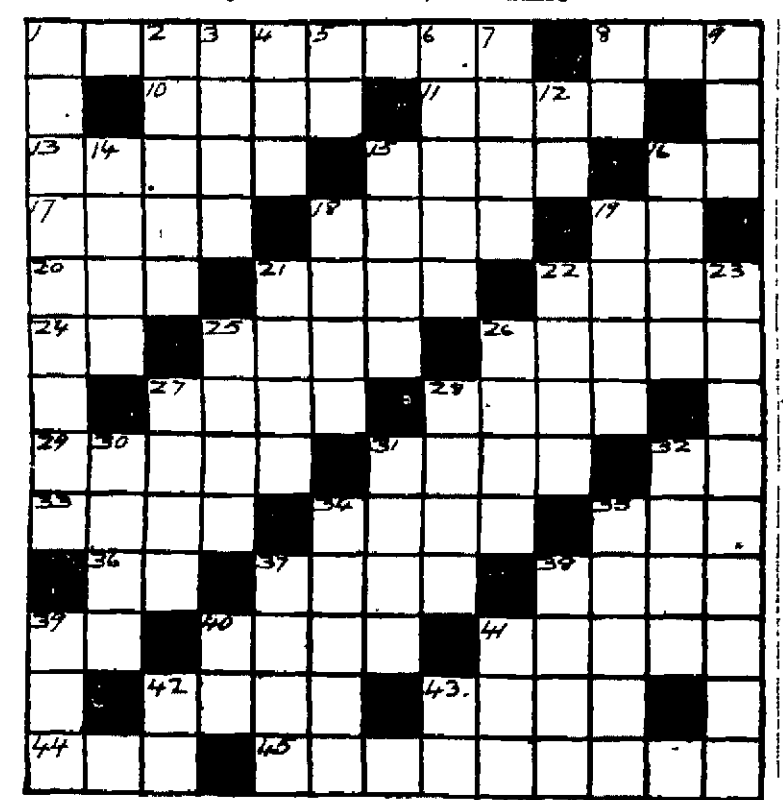
High Falls Church Services.—High Falls, Dec. 24.—The Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite will officiate at the service in the Reformed Church, High Falls, next Sunday morning at 11:30. Subject of the sermon: "The Challenge of Life." Sunday school at 9:30. Thomas Snyder, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m.

Habit Cured

"For more than a year I've had the nervous habit, while in an office displaying my wares of picking up a wire paper clip off a desk and putting it in my mouth," said a salesman, "but I was recently very effectively cured. Somehow the clip seemed to satisfy a craving and it invariably calmed my nervousness. But I picked up one the other day and, in some manner, let it go on it with the result that I dislodged an excellent porcelain filling."

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

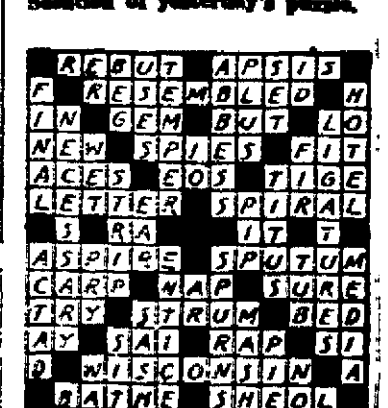
By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



- Horizontal**
- Yellow salts
 - The first digit
 - The fifteenth of March, May and October
 - To pack away compactly
 - Split saunder
 - A sandpiper
 - Mother
 - Mineral rocks
 - One who foretells
 - Negation
 - Repetition of a negation
 - Mark left by a wound
 - The landlord of an inn
 - Enclosed
 - A quarrel
 - Small rodent
 - To avoid
 - Presently
 - At some subsequent time
 - Supplied with footgear
 - Of a point in space
 - A kind of cheese
 - Potato
 - Wing
 - Prefix: "off"
 - The thing referred to
 - A drink of spirits and water
 - The morning
 - Then, as it compared with something
 - A tenure by possession or permission
 - The ground
 - Penochle term
 - II
 - An intoxicant
- Vertical**
- A register of events in order of time
 - Large stream of water
 - Poems
 - Human beings
 - Like
 - A compound either derived from oxygenated acid
 - Excitement; commotion
 - Expression of pain
 - A notable speech
 - Golf in Siberia
 - A useful metal

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



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NEW HURLEY.
New Hurley, Dec. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall and daughter Doris of Middletown called on relatives in this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Traphagen of Newburgh visited with Mrs. Shay and Mrs. Traphagen on Sunday.

The annual Christmas dinner for the New Hurley Sunday School will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison on Tuesday noon, December 29. An offering will be taken for the Near East Relief.

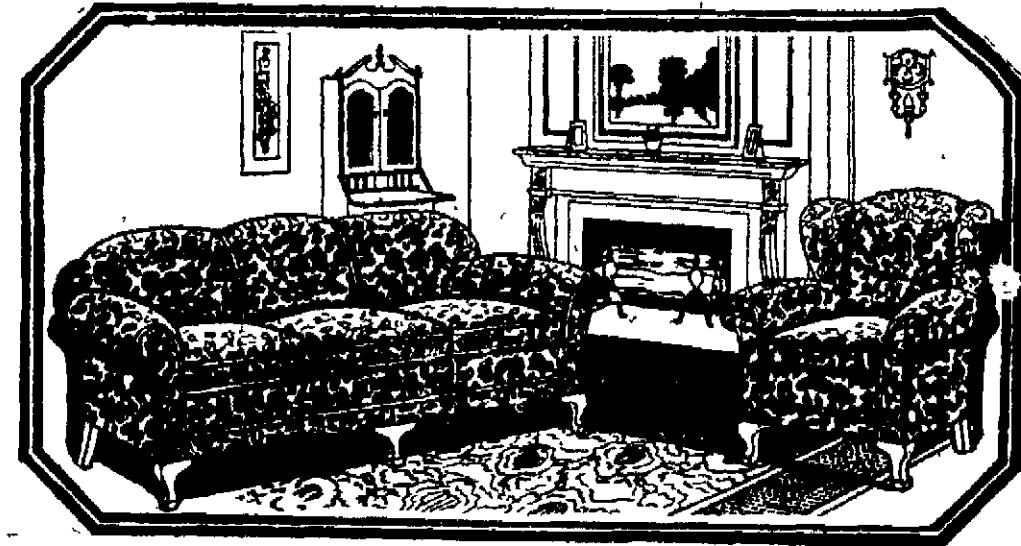
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dabbs and mother and grandmother attended the funeral of a relative in Newburgh last Friday.

At a Ladies' Aid meeting held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Wilkins the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Perry Dabbs; vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Radiker; treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Hodges; secretary, Miss Bertha Sutton.

Had to Have That Soap

Mrs. Newgraw—Oh, George, I forgot to get the soap. Run over to the grocer and get a couple of bars. I want to wash the lettuce.—The Progressive Grocer.

Merry Christmas



Say it with a living room suite and your Christmas will be all the merrier. These beautiful overstuffed suites covered in the finest of cut velours, jacquards and mohairs are now priced so exceedingly low that no home should be without one.

If you are in need of a new rug, or floor covering of any description, we suggest that you take advantage of the sale which we are now running.

Christmas presents should be practical presents, and what could be more practical than a nice junior, bridge or table lamp, or a smoking set, or a card table, or some other piece of novelty furniture.

Kaplan Furniture Co. Inc.

14 EAST STRAND, (Downtown). Open Evenings. Tel. 755. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Are Your Valuables Safe

You should have a Safe Deposit Box for your important Papers, Jewels and Other Valuables. You owe it to yourself to avoid the danger of loss, fire or theft. A Desk or Bureau Drawer is a poor substitute for a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

The VAULTS of the KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, CENTRAL BRANCH, are the largest and most modern in ULSTER COUNTY. Start the new year by renting one of these boxes.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

CENTRAL BRANCH, 518 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Strong Quintet At Armory Court Christmas Night

A strong mixture of Chester and Monroe Tri-County League players under the label of the Orange County All-Stars will do their utmost to win for themselves good cheer against Jack Spalt's Kingston team Christmas night. This match will be no

Chester aggregation, present league leaders, will be in the All-Stars lineup Friday evening, and one Monroe man.

To show the strength of this team, three of the Chester team who will perform on the Armory court Christmas night were in the line-up of the Peerless Five of Newburgh, Thanksgiving Day when Kingston received its only defeat of the season on home territory. The four Chester men to appear here last Friday evening are Eddie Kane, Doc, Bill Caulfield and Earl Tutbill, all but the last man having played with the Peerless aggregation Thanksgiving Day. In addition to this lot of stars, Floyd Bates, a former court and gridiron champion at N. Y. P., and a Monroe man will make up the fifth man of the All-Stars.

The Kingstonians will probably take the floor Christmas night with Van Buren and Dolson in the forward berth; Thurin and Johnson in the guard posts and Bob Murray or Spall in the pivot position.

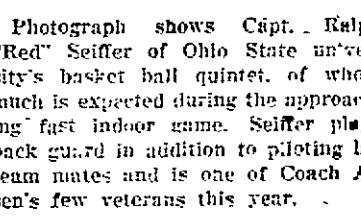
The usual dancing will follow the game and a record holiday crowd is expected to attend.

AMERICAN HOCKEY TEAMS MEET CANADIAN TEAMS

New York, Dec. 24.—Collegiate hockey will enjoy a re-union in New York on Monday when two American teams and two Canadian teams are expected to meet in the first of a round robin series at Madison Square Garden. The opening match will be between Boston College and Montreal University. Princeton and the Royal Military College will meet in the evening match.

New Manager,

The Cadillac Restaurant has secured a manager George Morey of Pine Hill, a man who has a thorough knowledge of the restaurant business for the past fourteen years. Mr. Morey operates his kitchen under true American style and hopes that he will be able to please all of the patrons. Mr. Morey has secured a woman chef and will have home made pies and pastry at all times. Mr. Morey has the best wishes of his many friends in his new venture.—Advertisement.



Find Coach Andy Smith

RED GRANGE

BOBBY JONES

EDUARD MOREMANS

TOD MORGAN

PAUL BOLLENBACH

STEVE OBERLANDER

GLENDA COLLETT HELEN WILKS

VOLUNTEERS could be written on the world's records in sports made during the year 1925. In every branch of athletics there were sterling performances. Baseball, football, track and field, tennis, golf and swimming all recorded remarkable efforts. In baseball there was Hornsby in football, Grange, with his wonderful runs and financial acumen, and Oberlander, of Dartmouth; Berenbach won the honors in boxing, while Bobby Jones was most versatile on the links. Bill Tilden continued to set the pace in tennis, and Nurmi resembled an antelope on the track. Harmanus took the third title to Belgium and Ethel McGary looked like a fish in the swims. On the turf, American Flag proved a worthy son of Man o' War.

Everything
for the Man

EST 1880

Morris Humes
 52-54-56 N. FRONT
 KINGSTON, N. Y.

ALL

PRICES

Reduced

Everything
for the Man

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

See Clearly
The Coming
New Year

The New Year will be
brighter, more cheerful,
with the better vision
our glasses give.



STUBBORN SORES
and inflammation quickly
yield to
Resinol

MEXICO OFFERS EASY DIVORCES

New Law in Sonora Permits
Decrees by Mutual
Consent.

New York.—Divorces on short notice are the latest attraction for winter tourists in Mexico. Under recent legislation passed by the state of Sonora it is possible to obtain a decree by mutual consent, usually in four to six weeks.

Under the federal statutes of Mexico a foreigner enjoys all the rights of a citizen in respect to actions at law, including suits for divorce. Sonora has gone still further, authorizing suits against nonresident defendants by means of personal service "or such other means or mode of service as may be authorized by the laws of the state or place where the defendant resides or may be found." As many states in the American Union provide for service by publication, it becomes possible to publish the notice of a divorce action and then prosecute the action in Sonora.

When service has been made upon the defendant by any of the means that are legal in his place of residence, the Mexican court grants sufficient time for him to answer to the complaint. Ordinarily this delay does not involve more than thirty days. Corroboration of charges may be established "by witnesses in open court, by depositions or sworn statement taken without the country by order of the court . . . or by other documentary evidence of such facts."

Two Classes of Divorces
The Sonora statutes provide for two classes of divorce. The first, relating to a decree by mutual consent, sets forth that the petition must be "signed by both parties alleging incompatibility and a desire by both parties to end the marriage relation." Under the second clause a divorce may be had upon grounds set forth in the civil code and without agreement. These grounds include adultery, abandonment of the conjugal home by either party for six months and extreme cruelty. The second marriage of a divorced person is prohibited for 300 days of separation from the first husband and wife, either before or after divorce.

Thus Sonora has extended to citizens and aliens the broadest divorce privileges on the continent, with the possible exception of Yucatan, another Mexican state. Although the Yucatan decrees have been set aside in several instances by American courts, it is believed that the Sonora decrees will have higher standing when brought to issue. Treaties between Mexico and the United States provide for mutual recognition of court judgments. If these treaties be maintained to the letter, there apparently is no reason why a Mexican decree should not have all the force of one obtained at home. But it also is true that American courts are jealous of their jurisdiction over American citizens and many times have emphasized that they will permit no other judicial bodies to rule upon the status of such citizens. That attitude is particularly evident in New York.

Uncertain Status
By reason of these contradictions the whole question of divorce obtained in foreign countries is involved in great uncertainty. But the worst penalty to be exacted of a person divorced where service is made by publication and the defendant does not appear in person or by attorney would be a second suit for divorce by the defendant in the first action. A wife declared free in Sonora, where there had been no such appearance, might be sued at home by her husband and divorced, although she had obtained a decree in the Mexican state. But any criminal implications for bigamy, in the event of a second marriage, would be removed in practice, because courts generally recognize that a decree of divorce relieves the divorced person of guilty intent. Where all parties appear in the litigation, the courts usually hold them to the letter of the decree, because, so to speak, they have had their day in court.

The principles of law and all of the uncertainties surrounding Mexican divorce actions apply with equal force to decrees from French courts. Many well-known persons have obtained decrees in France that may not be honored by their courts at home. Property values amounting to many millions are likely to be brought in question because of these divorces and the remarriages that have followed.

The French laws governing divorce and the procedure followed are a subject of wide interest just now. David May, New York lawyer and recognized authority upon divorce laws, discussed this matter in the light of recent developments.

"France does not require any fixed term of residence to begin a divorce action," he said, "and the plaintiff may file notice of suit almost upon arrival. Usually several months elapse. It is then within the province of the court to decide whether such plaintiff has established a residence in France. Assuming that the court is satisfied upon this point, it next becomes necessary to effect service upon the defendant. When such defendant is absent from France, perhaps living in New York, the court will issue a summons through the French consul in this city or in another manner. After service of that summons the defendant can commit his rights to a

French attorney and be represented abroad without stirring from home. Where both parties are agreeable to the divorce, the service and delegation of rights are rapidly accomplished, and it may be believed that this mutual consent exists in almost every American divorce action that comes before a French tribunal.

Procedure in France.
"After these preliminary steps the French court calls for a hearing to effect reconciliation if possible. Since this is usually out of the question, the suit then moves on to a regular hearing and, upon evidence deemed sufficient by the court, a divorce can be granted. This process of law is common to all of the Latin countries and has a strong relation to that in Sonora, patterned upon the older models of Europe."

But the American divorce in France faces many problems. "Let us suppose that an American husband, freed by the French courts, should marry a second wife in New York and died soon afterward, leaving children by the first wife," said Mr. May. "It would become possible for them to assert that the second wife never was a legal wife and could not inherit the husband's property when he left no will, because the first wife had not been legally divorced. This issue is yet to be decided, but will come up before long, as many of the persons divorced abroad have large property interests and families by their first marriages."

In a less degree the problems surrounding French and Mexican divorces also apply to the decrees of other states when brought to question in New York.

It is an impressive fact to the layman that the person divorced in one state and married in another under doubtful circumstances is open to no ordinary forms of prosecution. The worst penalty that threatens him or her is a second suit for divorce and the notoriety attending such action. Where either party has children the possibilities become more complex. But the only real threat of a demand for redress by law arises under the New York statutes prohibiting the remarriage of defendants in a divorce action.

Many May Be Worthless.
Mr. May drew attention to the relations of state courts under the federal Constitution, which lays down the principle that the tribunals of all states are to give faith and credit to the decisions of other states. That same spirit enters into international treaties, so that the theoretical aspect of divorces obtained in other states or foreign countries is perhaps identical. But in application every court almost becomes a law unto itself, as the United States Supreme court said, and the citizen of any state divorced in another state must always live in some doubt about his standing. Only in cases where all the requirements of a home state have been observed by a citizen of that state can a divorce be accounted fully legal and binding.

These conditions mean that many thousands of persons in New York and the country at large bear divorces which are likely to be held worthless upon challenge. But relatively few of these doubtful divorces ever lead to secondary actions or any other process of law. The practical effect is to create a state of uncertainty affecting the whole fabric of law between the states.

Neve's still leads all other states in the liberality of its divorce laws. A residence of six months only is required, but the plaintiff must reside in a fixed place for that length of time. Formerly it was possible to break a journey westward by a stop in Reno, file an action there and continue the trip to San Francisco. At the end of six months a plaintiff could return and carry on the action.—New York Times.

"Death Valley Scotty" Making Desert Blossom

Tonopah, Nev.—Walter Scott, better known as "Death Valley Scotty," is becoming almost as famous for the products of his Rancho Inferno, near Grapevine canyon in Death valley, California, as he was a few years ago for the gold nuggets he displayed so lavishly and made such a mystery of.

John G. Kirchen, Nevada mining man, has visited Scotty's ranch "down in the bottom of the world."

"Scotty," said Kirchen, "is as much a mystery as ever. He is producing huge quantities of figs, apples, pears, peaches and grapes, the latter of unsurpassed quality. He treated us royally, talked a lot and told us nothing."

Scotty still insists he has the richest gold mine in the world somewhere in the recesses of the sinister valley. When he attracted such wide attention with his nuggets, he never revealed their origin.

"It's too hot and too much work to dig gold," he now contends. "It's lots more fun to raise peaches and look after my string of 60 mules."

Scotty's ranch has amazed old-timers.

Reach Perfection Slowly
Arts and sciences are not cast in a mold, but are formed and perfected by degrees, by often handling and polishing, as bears leisurely lick their cubs into form.—Montaigne.

A FREE DANCE
will be given
CHRISTMAS EVE
And an Old Fashioned
Turkey Supper Will Follow.
Turkey Dinner Will Also be
Served All Day Christmas.
A Good Time is Promised to all
who attend at the

GREEN SHINGLE INN
Sagehen Road and Tenth Street
Road.

Odd Snake Bite Cure
Pine bark found at the bottom of
snail shells and taken internally was a
superior cure for snake bite among
the early American Indians.



A MAYTAG CHRISTMAS

means a
Happy New Year

SEE her eyes brighten Christmas morning when she sees your gift. The gift she's longed for—a MAYTAG!

Think of the pleasure she will get from the MAYTAG's cleaner—faster—quieter—easier washing. How it will lighten her hardest household task. How much more leisure she will have.

To wash with the MAYTAG is to lift washing from a menial task to an art—the art of hygienically clean, immaculate clothes quickly and easily done.

If there are any doubts in your mind about the purchase of a MAYTAG for her Christmas—consult with her. Have a MAYTAG delivered to your home for a trial washing. Test it thoroughly—check the MAYTAG'S many exclusive features against the claims made for other washers.

Phone now!—there's no expense—no obligation to buy. If the MAYTAG does not sell itself, don't keep it.

Easy Deferred Payments

You can buy a Maytag as easily as you can try it. Just a small monthly payment you'll never miss.

R. S. Walker, Ellenville, N. Y.

PHONE 483.

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALER.

9 Outstanding Maytag Features

- 1—Washes faster. The Gyro-salton Principle creates a more highly energized, turbulent and continuously effective water action. No idle water.
- 2—Washes cleaner. The Gyro-salton Principle mixes the soap evenly throughout the water, and forces the super-cleaning, sudsing washing solution through the meshes of the clothes. No idle suds.
- 3—Largest hourly capacity in the world—50 lbs. ordinary family wash per hour. Tub holds 21 gallons—4 gallons more than ordinary washers.
- 4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
- 5—Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rust, rot, swell, split nor corrode.
- 6—Easily adjusted to your height, and height of tubs.
- 7—Clothes can be put in or taken out while washer is running.
- 8—Tub cleans itself in thirty seconds.
- 9—Metal swinging wringer. Low. Swings into 7 positions. Adjusts itself automatically for handkerchiefs or blankets. Automatic drainboard. Instant tension-release. All parts enclosed.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

Nutty Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.



THE NEUROTIC DOO.

The doo, a slow-moving, lethargic creature, is a native of Central Africa, and has been seen a number of times by exploring parties from the American Museum of Nutty Natural History. One party in 1906 saw a doo making for a water hole, and in the spring of 1908 found it eighteen feet nearer. It is a providential thing that they move so faster, for the doo is unable to hold his nose off the ground, and at any greater speed the nose would soon be worn off. The doo is harmless, and never kills anything except time.

The doo shown here running for home uses peanuts for both head and body, with clove horns and popped popcorn tail. The legs are toothpicks and the feet split peanuts. Chewed gum is a nice sticky condition is used to fasten the parts together. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) Saturday—The Senegalese Yowler and the Giant Jiggerward.

Odd Snake Bite Cure
Pine bark found at the bottom of
snail shells and taken internally was a
superior cure for snake bite among
the early American Indians.

We
Cordially Invite You
To Join Our
CHRISTMAS CLUB
Join Now

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK
22 East Strand

Treating Shoe Soles

Central Varnish is the best thing to apply to the soles of shoes. The soles should be thoroughly dry, and if they are wet and worn, they should previously be roughed on the surface before applying the varnish.

Beat a Dream

It's no fun to suffer in silence unless you first make noise enough to attract observers.—Frasquer Sou.

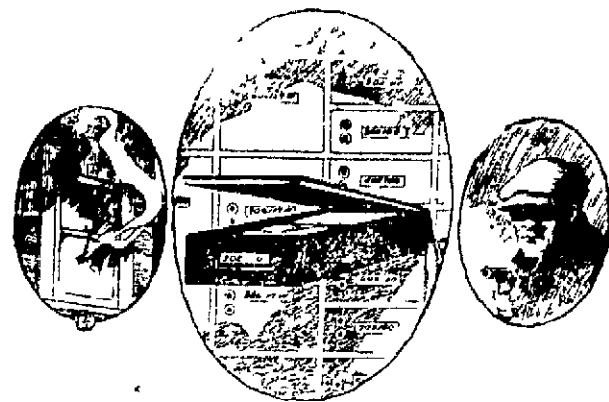
Hook at His Best

Thordone Hook, the brilliant but impudent English wit, one day observed a pompous man walking along the street in a very grand style. Stepping up to the man, Hook took off his hat, bowed low, and asked: "I beg your pardon, sir, but are you anybody in particular?" and then, before the strutting one could sufficiently collect himself to answer, quickly made off.

Public Pleasure Grounds

Public parks or gardens were known from the earliest times. The Romans had them, as did also the Egyptians and Persians. There were a number in the various towns of ancient Greece. In Rome, in the time of the Caesars, there were 30 parks belonging to the city. During the middle ages little thought was given to them, but during the Renaissance many public parks were laid out in European cities.

We wish our many
patrons a
Merry Christmas
ROSENTHAL & BRAUN
LADIES' TAILORS AND FURRIERS
FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.



Which Will Get Your Valuables First?

FIRE, BURGLAR OR SAFE DEPOSIT BOX?

So far, perhaps, the fire truck has roared by your house. Tomorrow it may not. Don't take a chance on fire. Last year losses by theft were half a billion dollars. Don't take a chance on burglars.

Particularly when, for less than a cent a day, you can enjoy worry-free protection against fire and theft for your securities, deeds, etc., in our modern safe deposit vault.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. COME IN TODAY.

First National Bank of Rondout

BROADWAY & STRAND.

Capital Stock, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$600,000.00.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS FOR SALE.

THE GIFT SUPREME FOR CHRISTMAS. A YEARS SUB- SCRIPTION TO



The
Kingston Daily Freeman
One Year's
Subscription **\$7.50**

Fortunes

Have been made in
real estate. If you
want to sell your
house, advertise it in
the One Cent
Word Col-
umn of
**THE
FREEMAN**

Early American Art in Ulster

Records Disclose Grandfather of the
Celebrated John Vanderlyn Also
Was an Artist—Early Church Here
Had Painted Glass Windows.

An epoch-making loan exhibition of American artists of the 17th and 18th century, earliest known portraits of Americans painted in this country, was held in the home of the Century Association, in New York, during November. The discrimination, in honor of Thomas B. Clarke, whose long experience as a collector is especially devoted to the pioneers, was here demonstrated, in which he himself calls his "swan song," and what a divining art critic has said "constituted, in some respects, the most exciting contribution that has thus far been made to the cult of our artistic forefathers," and further "the present exhibition brings some delightful light to an obscure chapter in our history."

The immediate interest of William Lewis portrait of Richard Bellingham, governor of Massachusetts, in this at present it is the oldest known to have been painted in America and this date is 1611. It is a mediocre thing, an even wooden portrait, quite commonplace in the flat tint of red, black and gray.

Vanderlyn's Grandfather a Painter.

Kingston has a peculiar interest in that the grandfather of the better known John Vanderlyn, Pieter Vanderlyn, is represented by his portrait of Johannes Van Vechten, which was painted in 1719, soon after Vanderlyn came to New York. Kingston is the home of the best work of Pieter, the portrait of Mrs. David Schuyler (Elizabeth Rutgers) painted in Kingston after the second marriage to Dominie Van, who was the artist's father-in-law. This is dated 1727 and with a Van Rensselaer from the same brush, clearly shows the development of the work of this man, of whose canvases Charles X. Harris has authoritatively stated over forty, found in families of the Hudson Valley from Poughkeepsie to Schenectady.

Filed When Kingston Burned.

That Pieter Vanderlyn, with Theodore Beckman and Jan Van Taerling, was naturalized by an Act passed June 24, 1719, is a matter of record. So, too, are his marriages first to Gerretje Van den Berg in New York, 8 August, 1715, and then in Kingston, 20 June, 1722, to Geertje Van Robert Gosman's notes for a life of John Vanderlyn say that he died at the home of his son, Jacobus, in Shawangunk, in 1778, having been one of the agents from the burning village of Kingston, in 1757 when his home and most of his possessions were destroyed. That at the age of ninety he walked the twenty-eight miles through the rough country to reach his asylum. Shall we forget those days and their sufferings?

Painted Glass Church Windows.

The catalogue of this exhibit is fully annotated from historical sources and under the heading "Gerret Duyckinck (1660-1710)," son of the Evert Duyckinck, first of the four painters of that name, is a bit of information equally of interest to Kingston. Quoting from the Labradorist Jasper Danker's Journal, under date of 7 March, 1679, is this statement: "They had built a new church in the Hyposop, of which the glass had been made and painted in the city, by the father of our mate, Evert Duiken, whose other son, Gerret did most of the work. This Gerret Duiken had to take the glass to the Hyposop and having heard we had a mind to go there, he requested our company, which we would not refuse him when the time came. He promised to teach me to draw." And again when he landed, on May 7th he "found Gerret, the glass-maker, there with his sister. He was engaged in putting the glass in the new church. What were these painted glass windows. I know not, but the Albany Church windows bore the coat armor of the principal families of those days."

Livingston Portraits.

Two others of these portraits, both Livingstons, have a special charm. Edward G. Malbone, the miniature painter, ranking among the first, has a small canvas, which in the flesh tones has the ivory quality of the miniature. This is a portrait of Margaret Maria Livingston, the daughter of Chancellor Robert R. Livingston, born in 1753 and died in 1818. She was very beautiful, as the Livingston women seem to have been. The German dramatic poet, Kotzebue, saw her in Paris with her father and in his memoirs speaks of her as the "youngest sister of Venus." The other, Peter R. Livingston, president of the Provincial Congress, 1776-1777, is from the brush of Abraham Delano, who studied under Benjamin West. The above mentioned critic says truly: "Delano's Peter R. Livingston provides a veritable sensation." "The features are superbly modeled—and the portrait has exceptional subtlety and force." "Stuart himself, at the height of his powers, never painted in a freer, bolder or more searching manner, was never more exhilaratingly modern."

But with Stephen de Lancy (1662-1711) original owners of Fauquier Tavern, prominent merchant and man of public affairs, we meet a little time, as John Smibert has faithfully portrayed a kindly face, with a gentle humor, twinkling eye, although his fine elks hair is rebellious to the brush and strays at his will to make a setting for the face that grows in ones affections the more often it is seen. His wife, Anna Van Cortlandt (1676-1711) is there, too, done in 1699 by Gerret Duyckinck.

The Gem of the Exhibit.

A second portrait by the merchant-painter, Henry Couturier, is easily the gem of this exhibit. At the Union League Club spring show of 1922, he was first seen in the Frederick Phillips portrait, which created much comment, although unequal to the vigorous head by Jacobus Gerretsen Stuyckert, which had a startling Rembrandt influence. Here Couturier has given us in Otlo

Sarcastic



FREIDA HEMPEL

If prohibition is good for the voice, there should be thousands of nightingales in the United States, according to Fredia Hempel, prima donna, who has returned from a tour of Europe.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION AT SCHOOL NO. 2

Interesting exercises were held at School No. 2 on Wednesday. An elaborate program was rendered, after which through the kindness of the parents of School No. 2, the president of the P. T. A., Mrs. Russell, assisted by her very efficient committee, gave the children of the school a fine Christmas treat.

This committee met Tuesday afternoon and filled with candy about four hundred boxes which had been made by the pupils of the different grades. One of these boxes was given to each child at the close of the program. To see the happy faces of the children as they received the candy well repaid the committee for their work of the past week.

Altogether the day will be one long to be remembered by the principal, Mr. Russell, the teachers and the pupils of the school.

The program rendered was as follows.

Recessional—Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.

Recitation—Gospel Story.

Song—Oh Little Town of Bethlehem.

Recitation—Night Before Christmas.

Song—Pupils of Room 1.

Recitation—Pupils of Room 5.

Song—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.

Recitation—Pupils of Room 4.

Song—Pupils of Room 3.

Recitation—Pupils of Room 2.

Song—Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus.

Song—Up on the House Top.

Recitation—Pupils of Room 2.

Grades 5-8.

Song—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.

Scripture Reading and Prayer.

Recitation—Jes Fore Christmas.

Piano Solo—Herbert Levitas.

Recitation—Mildred Haas.

Recitation—Christmas Wishes.

Pupils of Room 6.

Song—The Christmas Tree is Coming to Town.

Recitation—Christmas.

Six Girls of Room 9.

Song—Jingle Bells.

Pupils of Room 8.

Reading—Christmas Goose.

Evelyn Kirchner.

Recitation—This is Merry Christmas.

Six Girls of Room 7.

Song—Christmas Comes Again.

Stevens Van Cortlandt the stately presence of the old New Amsterdam merchant and office holder, with a hint of European courtliness, yet a pioneer settler of New Netherland.

"Couturier has an unmistakably Flemish warmth and body," "firm in touch, and at the same time fluent, even light in hand."

What the Records Show.

The catalogue gives his date of death, 1684, but not more of his history than connects him with the time in which he lived in New Amsterdam and on the South or Delaware River. The identification of his work, by his monogram, or sign-manual, is one of the most interesting demonstrations of how history and biography are built. A son in Amsterdam shipped goods to New Amstel, on South River, and on the ship's register of a list of goods, Couturier receipts for the shipment with the same character found on both portraits, thus identified as his work. Other items on this list of goods are initiated by the recipients.

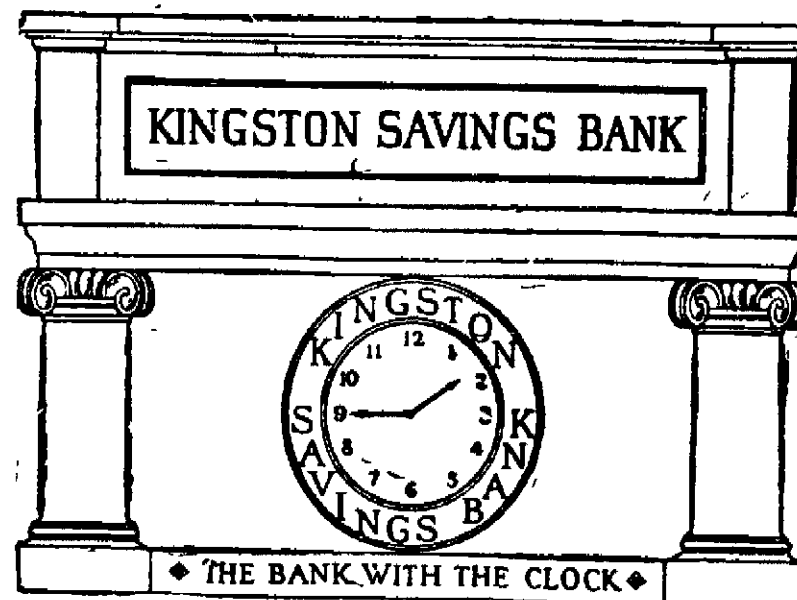
Early Phonetic Spelling.

Varied are the spellings of this man's name in our oldest records, but the clerks of those days were phonetic in their spelling. So, too, in Leyden Archives his name was found with quite as much variation as in New Netherland. But the interesting data found there will contribute to the contemplated sketch of him, now being prepared, by those who have learned from the records, much of his activities, on both sides of the water.

ALMA ROGERS VAN HOEVENBERG, New York.

We wish to extend to one
and all a Merry Xmas
and a Happy and
Prosperous New Year

The Wonderly Company



MAKE US YOUR XMAS CLUB BANK
WE PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS
WHY GIVE SOMETHING FOR NOTHING
ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT
DRAW YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT
NO WAITING UNTIL THE YEAR IS UP
THERE IS EVERY REASON WHY
YOU SHOULD MAKE THIS BANK
YOUR BANK.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE.

W. M. ANDERSON IS RELEASED FROM PAROLE

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.—William H. Anderson of Yonkers, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who was paroled a year ago from Sing Sing prison, where he was serving a sentence for forgery, was today released from parole.

Once each month, since his parole a year ago the day before Christmas, Anderson has had to make a report to the state patrol board.

While none of the members of the parole board were here today, other officials at the state prison commission said it was their understanding that Anderson, from today on, was a

"free man." It was said during the past year the former prohibition crusader was very prompt in reporting on the first of each month to the parole board. It was said Anderson's last report to the parole board was expected about the first of the year.

GLASCO.

Glasco, Dec. 24.—The Glasco School was the scene of a very joyous Christmas celebration on Tuesday. Many beautiful gifts were exchanged between teachers and pupils. The principal, Paul Newkirk, was presented with a handsome brief case, the gift of the faculty. A splendid program, rendered in a very pleasing manner by the children in Firemen's Hall, brought the happy day to a close.

World's Oldest Flag

The flag of Denmark is said to be the oldest unaltered flag. Its crew dates back to 1220. The Danish flag dates back to 1220. The United States flag was established in 1777.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors will be held at the banking house, No. 30 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 1, 1926, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

M. D. FAGER, Cashier.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Rondout, for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house, No. 30 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 1, 1926, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

L. R. ROGERS, Cashier.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Today—Friday and Saturday

5—GREAT ACTS—5

JEROME & DAVES

—IN—

Merry Musical Moments

JONES & FREEMAN CO.

The Magnolia Lads from "The Magnolia Lady" and Keith's Vaudeville present themselves and company in their original singing, dancing and musical skit, entitled

"DAT'S IT"

PATRICIA SALMON

THE GIRL FROM THE GOLDEN WEST DIRECT FROM SIEGFELD FOLLIES

BABE LONDON & CO.

Late Star of Christie Comedies In a Little Bit of Nonsense

DELIBERTA & WILBUR CO.

IN A NOVELTY ACT

Just A Little Different

ALSO A FIRST RUN PICTURE IN TOWN

"ALL AROUND THE FRYING PAN"

—WITH—

Fred Thomson

And His Famous Horse—SILVER KING

In conjunction with this show there will be a comedy feature for SATURDAY ONLY

"HOT DOG"

Dogs, Rabbits, Monkeys, Cats, Turkeys, Chickens, Roosters, Apes, Monkeys, performing in this rip-snorting Film Novelty.

PRICES:

MAT., 2:30, (Children, except Holiday or Sat.) 10c; Adults 30c
EVENING, 7 & 9 30c & 50c

Night Prices Prevail at All Holiday Matinees.

Mongolia and Its People



Devil Dance, a Lama Church Ceremony.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MONGOLIA, where the treatment of foreigners has led to the assertion that the country is dominated by Russia, is a land with a rather unimportant present, but a great past. The Chinese are loath to remember the past, including their own conquest, and speak of these neighbors with the thinly veiled contempt for all who dwell beyond China's borders, as the "People of the Wilderness."

The great figure in Mongolia's past is Genghis Khan who set out 700 years ago from the Mongolian steppes to conquer the world and came near accomplishing his dream.

Forty years after the disappearance of the mighty conqueror (1227), a grandson, Kublai, crowned his triumphs by becoming not only the master but the enlightened, magnificent monarch of the whole of China, India, Burma, Korea, Borneo and Sumatra. Unfortunately for his dynasty, the settled life of ease and luxury in Peking sapped the vigor of his followers in a single century.

One more great leader was to appear among them in the person of Timur the Lame (Tamerlane), born to subdue Iran and Turan, defeat the growing power of the Turks, and fire Moscow, thus blazing the way for his last descendant, the kindly knight-errant and poet, Sultan Baber, to found the Empire of the Great Mogul.

But the fall of the Mongols was scarcely less rapid than their rise. In China they were able to hold sway only eighty-eight years. Elsewhere their empire crumbled quickly, leaving only isolated remnants under their dominion.

Resources Not Developed.

We still know little of Mongolia's resources. Gold mines certainly exist there (one of which, the "Mongoloid," is beginning to be developed by American capital), as well as silver, copper and coal mines. The rivers abound in fish, the forests in valuable timber and fur-bearing animals, while the great tablelands have farming possibilities equal to Texas and Nebraska.

But the primitive Mongols derive little benefit from these riches. Like the tribes of the field, "they toll not, neither do they spin." They are a shining example of how men reduce their anxieties by reducing their needs.

Financial crises cannot affect them, for money as a medium of exchange is little used on the plains, where brick tea has more value than mined dollars. Municipal affairs do not concern them, for they build no cities, leading a migratory, care-free existence. They need no roads; the illimitable steppe is a natural highway where nations can pass without crowding. They require little water; in their climate men cannot wash. They want no electricity; at sundown, after a long day in the saddle, they are ready to lie down and sleep. Finally, the increasing cost of living does not trouble them, since it costs them nothing to live except the care required to guard their herds from wolves.

Living an easy, open life—a life of true liberty, remote from courts of justice and police—the Children of the Wilderness willingly abide by Genghis' ancient code of laws—simple, logical, humane, and admirably suited to their nomadic habits. Their lumbering ox-carts were designed in his day; their sheep and horses are the original native breeds; the ancestors of their camels carried the silken tents of the conqueror.

Mongolian camels are superb beasts, very different from the ugly, flea-bitten, one-humped Arabian variety. In all the glory of their winter coats—for, strange to say, this species thrives in the cold and even delights to gambol in the snow—they are pictures of stately dignity, though in summer, when the long hair falls off in patches, they become repulsive-looking.

Mongol Pony is Clever.

The camel may be useful, but the horse is much more popular among the Mongols. The native breed, indigenous to the country, is seldom over 13 hands high and rarely beautiful. But for endurance, cleverness, and originality, the little Mongol pony

has few rivals. In the depth of winter his owner neither feeds him nor provides him with shelter.

An extra growth of hair and thickness of hoof (for he is never shod) protect him against the bitter cold. As for his food, this intelligent little beast learns to scrape away the snow with his forefeet and find the sparse remains of the summer grass underneath.

Though mares, easily distinguished by trailing manes and tails, are kept at home for breeding purposes, Mongol ponies are exported in great numbers to China. They roam the plains freely until wanted, and are then captured in a curious way.

Two or three Mongols start out together on fleet mounts specially trained for their work. The riders carry long birch poles, like fishing-rods, with a rope noose at one end.

When the chosen animal is overtaken, the noose is slipped over its neck with a dexterous twist.

One man then dismounts and, squatting upon his haunches, seizes the terrified animal by the tail. Like the proverbial dog with the tin can, he starts off at a run, dragging the man behind him. The latter slides along over the grass in his soft felt boots till the beast stops exhausted. Then he is easily thrown and a saddle fixed on his back.

Again the animal struggles, squealing like a pig meanwhile, but a strong rider manages to mount him, and after a few minutes the pony is considered tamed and fit to be ridden—by Mongols, at least.

Expert horsemasters from childhood, both men and women are equally at home in the saddle. In fact, the pony is man's inseparable companion on the steppes, and the Mongol, who will never walk if he can help it, develops an unsteady, rolling gait when ill-luck forces him afoot.

Monasteries and Lamas.

In Mongolia monasteries are the great centers of amusement, interest, culture, and—wickedness. The priests exercise complete sway over the people by their unlovely religion of terror, the Tibetan form of one of the later sects of Buddhism known as the Tantric—a revival of the morbid Indian cult of Siva.

This repulsive creed, with its hideous demonology, is so well suited, however, to a land where cruel and tremendous atmospheric phenomena make man appear a helpless atom struggling against the mighty natural forces of existence, that it prospers. Like frightened children, the People of the Wilderness desire to see their terrors embodied in idols which may be placated, and the cunning monks are quick to take advantage of their fears. Thus monasteries arise and grow rich.

The most famous and best-kept monasteries are the abodes of the living Buddhas. The current belief is that these men are gods incarnate, and when they die, or, as the Mongols put it, "change the vehicle," are reborn into this world with the power to remember their former existence and prove their identity by using phrases characteristic of the last Buddha, selecting things that belonged to him from among many which were not his, etc.

To the foreigner a Mongol feast is a doubtful pleasure. He dislikes the idea that the unfortunate sheep have been slaughtered in the barbarous native way. It is difficult also to eat comfortably, having to attack, with only the assistance of a knife, a great expanse of fat mutton spread on a brass dish nearly two feet in diameter. Practice, however, makes Mongolia's expert, and in an incredibly short time each native has gobbled his share, seizing the piece of meat in his left hand and cutting it off close to his lips.

After all have gorge themselves and grown cheery with copious drafts of alrak, hosts and guests mingle with the crowd in the meadow for the "fun of the fair." Many gather round a story-teller, who recites a legend drawn from the rich Mongolian folklore, some historical incident connected with the Great Khan or some quaint fairy tale inspired by the mystery of the steppes.

Father of Italian Poets

Guido Guinicelli, an Italian poet, a native of Bologna, who died in 1276, is called by Dante in his "Divine Comedy" "The father of Italian poets." Guido was a Ghibelline and was banished from Bologna in 1274.

Christmas Trees

The New England states and New York are doubtless the leading states in Christmas tree production. Spruce, fir and pine are classed as Christmas trees. The Norway spruce is perhaps the favorite.



Christmas Greetings

To Our Host of Friends:

We hope that this Yule-Tide Season will be one of the happiest in your memory, and that the Christmas spirit will follow you through each day of the coming year.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

6 BROADWAY, KINGSTON.

"DEPENDABLE INSURANCE."

Merrie Christmas

PAUL ZUCCA AND

HIS ORCHESTRAS

KINGSTON, N. Y.

We Have Said it Since 1900

And We Say IT This Year

Merry Christmas

TO ALL

LEVENTHAL BROS.

Est. 1900.

288 WALL ST.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Furs That Gain Confidence."

Smallest Countries

The five smallest countries in the world are Monaco, 8 square miles; San Marino, 40 square miles; Liechtenstein, 45 square miles; Andorra, 190 square miles; and Vatican (free city), 230 square miles.—Faring News.

Unfair to Child

There are few persons who realize that pampering, indulging and training a child in the habits and ways of domination are inadequate training for life and are destructive to the child's mental health and emotional adjustment.—Herald.

House Traveled Far

The first frame house erected in the city of Portland, Ore., was manufactured in the state of Maine, and taken in a ship, in pieces, around Cape Horn, and set up in Portland in 1847.

Between Girls

Peggy—"I don't look like myself at all in this new hat." Patricia—"No, don't. I think you made a very wise selection."—Boston Transcript.

St. Paul's Shelters Memorial to K. of K.



MEMORIAL TO KITCHENER

The beautiful tribute to Lord Kitchener, who went to his doom in the world war, has been placed in the famous London edifice. In the rear are figures in marble of St. Michael and St. George, with a plaque commemorating the chapel to K. of K. The recumbent figure is that of the hero of Khartoum.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Guyton & Day.
(Established 1854.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange,
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
EAGLE HOTEL,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhout, Manager.
Telephone 2444
Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

Three Children Die in Flames

Okmulgee, Okla., Dec. 24.—Three children were burned to death here early this morning when fire destroyed a three story apartment house.

90 Lb. of Sugar For Everybody

Washington, Dec. 24.—The American sweet tooth is the largest in the world. This was revealed today in figures made public by the department of agriculture, showing that 10,000,000,000 pounds of sugar per year is required to satisfy the American appetite for sweets. The figures show the average person in the United States consumes more than ninety pounds of it each year, or more than double the per capita consumption in other countries.

POLICE CLAIM VIOLENCE PRINTED DEATH CIRCULARS

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 24.—For six years police claim William E. Wolf, 50 year old violinist, has been sending out printed circulars requesting the assassination of men high in public life. As a result of this queer mental quirk, Wolf is in jail here today charged with sending through the mail matter to incite to assassination.

Among those killed during this time were Coolidge, the late Woodrow Wilson, Elihu Root, the Morgans, the Rockefellers and others.

Wolf maintained a small printing plant in his room and sent his inflammatory requests to individuals and organizations all over the country, officers said.

BURIAL SERVICES TODAY FOR FRANK A. MUNSEY

New York, Dec. 24.—Representatives from every strata of New York society attended the burial services today for Frank A. Munsey, publisher, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine with Bishop William T. Manning reading the Episcopalian rites.

The casket, bearing the simple inscription, "Frank A. Munsey," was covered with red roses and a spray of lilies. Thousands of floral offerings from the publisher's employees and friends were banked in the rear of the cathedral. Every seat within the cathedral was occupied.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR BEST AGRICULTURAL SONG.

For the best song celebrating the agriculture of the Empire State a prize of \$25 has been offered by the New York State Farm Bureau Federation. Announcement of the prize was made at Ithaca this week by E. V. Underwood, secretary of the federation. Words only, not music, will be included in the contest. The competitors will be asked, instead, to adapt the song to a familiar tune. The board of directors of the federation will act as judges. The songs will be received at the headquarters office, the State Farm Bureau Federation, Ithaca, N. Y.

1,500 CONVICTS ALSO HANG UP STOCKINGS.

Moundsville, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Convicts in the West Virginia penitentiary here turned back the hands of time today.

In true childish manner the 1,500 prisoners hung up stockings for their Christmas presents. Those who receive nothing from relatives will be cared for by Warden S. P. Smith.

DIED.

In sad and loving memory of Thomas C. Roosa who departed this life December 24, 1917.

When the evening shades are falling
And I am sitting in the home,
In my heart there comes an aching
As I sit there all alone.

Although eight years have elapsed
Since your soul took its flight,
Though the blow was staggering
And the cross doubly heavy,
But with God's grace I still struggle on.

And some day we will meet
In the heavenly home above,
Where there will be one unbroken
family.

In the Kingdom of God,
HIS WIDOW AND SON, MRS. MARY
A. ROOSA, WM. D. ROOSA.

Any
Distance Ambulance! Any
Hour
LEO V. GROCAN
FUNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 3495

Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 24.—Industrial and railroad stock prices moved up sharply in an unusually active pre-holiday market today, ignoring the 6 per cent call money rate, and the absence of outside buying demand. Bullish pools and professionals marked up the prices of their favorites to stocks 5 to 10 points at the expense of the shorts, who were reported to be heavily involved in some of the high priced speculative leaders.

American Can rustled up 10 points to within hailing distance of 300, the reputed goal of the "insiders" on the stock, completing a gain of nearly 30 points since yesterday noon. Estimates of net earnings of \$8 a share new stock, on which dividend is to start at \$2 a share annually, whetted the speculative appetites of professional traders, and the stock rose buoyantly.

Postum Cereal made a new gain of 8 points and reached a new high at 119, General Electric, Cast Iron Pipe, Mack Trucks and other speculative favorites sold up from 4 to 7 points, and United States Steel in heavy trading, advanced 2 1/2 points to 137. Atchafalaya, at the head of the railroad stocks, pushed up buoyantly to a new high for the year above 137 while Pacific Oil led a brilliant forward movement in the petroleum stocks, and rose nearly four points to 68 1/2. Marland Oil gained more than a point.

General Motors and Mack Trucks featured the motor in strength and activity, while Gulf States Steel and Sloss Sheffield, in the independent steels rose about four points each.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2-45 P. M. QUOTATIONS

American Beet sugar	94 1/2
American Can	293
American Car & Foundry	110
American Oil	119 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	137 1/2
American Sugar	75 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	142
American Wire	142
Anacostia Copper Mining	49 1/2
Anheuser, Heileman & Co.	133 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	131
Baltimore & Ohio	83 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
California Petroleum	32 1/2
Canadian Pacific	147
Central Leather	19 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	63
Chandler Motors	48 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	128 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	93 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	56 1/2
Coca-Cola	94 1/2
Corn Prods. Co.	39 1/2
Crescent Cattle	34 1/2
Crescent Steel	80 1/2
Crescent Sugar	80 1/2
General Motors	118 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	79 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	26 1/2
Inspiration Copper	24 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	40 1/2
Int. Nickel	45
International Paper	84 1/2
Kelly Spring Tire	18 1/2
Kennecott Copper	85 1/2
Lehigh Valley	85 1/2
Middle States Oil	1
New York Central	131 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	64 1/2
Norfolk & Western	45 1/2
Northern Pacific	149 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	28 1/2
Pacific Oil	20 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. Co.	76
Pan American Pet. & Trans. Co.	78 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	83 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	69
Ironway Steel Corp.	180
Reading	88 1/2
Sen. Iron & Steel	50 1/2
Royal Dutch	54 1/2
Southern Copper	22
Southern Railway	101 1/2
St. Oil California	110 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	80 1/2
Standard Oil	44 1/2
Standard Oil	64 1/2
Texas Co.	53 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	53 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	109
Union Pacific	150
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	75 1/2
U. S. Rubber	82 1/2
U. S. Steel	130 1/2
Utah Copper	74 1/2
Washington Electric	74 1/2
White Motors	83 1/2

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24.—Grains opened irregular today, with wheat 1/2 cent lower to 1 1/2 cents high; corn, 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, and oats, 1/2 cent higher to 1/2 cent lower.

Opening Prices.
Wheat—December new, 174 1/2; old, 170 1/2; May new, 171 1/2; old, 169; July, 147 1/2 @ 148.
Corn—December, 75 1/2 @ 76; May, 53 1/2 @ 54; July, 55 1/2 @ 56.
Oats—December, 40; May, 45 @ 46; July, 45 1/2.

Grapes Long Cultivated

From the earliest time grapes were grown in the East and in southern Europe. The vine was extensively cultivated by the ancient Israelites, the Greeks and the Romans. Grapes were first grown in Flanders in the Thirteenth century and were taken to England in large quantities during the reigns of the later Plantagenet kings.

Jersey Jumpers

The Jersey jumper frocks are moving into and out of the smart shops with a speed that dispenses the same warm glow to the shopkeepers once distributed by "Jersey Lightning." The colors in which these frocks come are charming and the frocks themselves are both chic and comfortable. The latest examples are distinguished by two inverted plaits on the skirt, high collars, tight long sleeves and a row of round buttons down the front.

A Practical Apron

There is a certain smartness about the new aprons which are already stamped for embroidery and show a new feature in the padded bodice or puffed sleeves which buttons on over one pocket.

Famous Marine Artist Is Dead

Lieutenant Commander Henry Reuter, Famous Marine Artist, Died in Government Hospital Following Breakdown.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Lieutenant Commander Henry Reuter, U. S. R. F., world famous marine artist died in St. Elizabeth's government hospital for insane, and was privately buried in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday. It was disclosed today.

Reuter's name was a household word in the navy. His many contributions to its pictorial history, many painted at sea, made him one of the really famous men in the navy. He was 54 years old.

Reuter suffered a breakdown in September but the news of it was withheld by close friends and relatives, and he was admitted quietly to the St. Elizabeth, the great government hospital for the insane here.

Reuter was a native of Sweden, having been born in Malmö, in 1871. He came to America as a boy. He served as a war correspondent during the Spanish-American war, and in addition to his painting was an active writer on naval affairs until shortly before his breakdown. One of Reuter's most famous works was a picture of the battleship Delaware with all her guns in action.

During the world war, Reuter was commissioned and spent most of his time with the fleet in foreign waters. He also contributed many marine paintings and posters in the liberty bond and victory bond drives.

SOCIETY NOTES

Joy-Britt.

Miss Lillie Britt of Sawkill and Arthur Joy of Zena were united in marriage on Wednesday noon, December 23, at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D.

A Xmas Party.

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the children of Mrs. Crawford Styles' kindergarten entertained their parents at a Xmas tree celebration with songs and stories. At the end of the program the children surprised their parents with gifts they had been making for several weeks.

SUNRISE SERVICE AT ST. JAMES CHURCH.

There will be no prayer meeting this evening at the St. James M. E. Church, but there will be a sunrise communion service at the church Christmas morning at 7 o'clock.

Skating Pond on Lowlands.

The Struble skating pond on the lowlands in the rear of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church which opened this morning was very popular during the morning and afternoon with skaters. The rink has been fitted out with electric lights and also has for the accommodation of the skaters a rest room and refreshment stand where cigars, candy and hot dogs are served.

Business Certificate Filed.

A certificate has been filed with the Ulster county clerk by Leo P. Plush, of 422 Main street, Catskill, and Morton Lown, of 662 Broadway, Kingston, that they are conducting a business in Catskill and in Kingston under the name and style, "Plush & Lown."

Boy Is Drowned.

Medford, Mass., Dec. 24.—Robert McDougall, 12, was drowned and his brother, David, 10, was rescued by Metropolitan park police when the lads coasted through thin ice today on Quarter Mile Pond in Middlesex Falls.

Operating a Camera Beneath the Ocean

The process of submarine photography was discovered by D. L. Bonian, professor of zoology at the University of Paris. He made several experiments to a depth of several hundred feet near the coast of France and in the waters of the Mediterranean. He wears a regular diver's outfit, having extra heavy leaden soles to enable him to get a good foothold on the bottom. An ordinary photographer's outfit is employed, but it must be protected by waterproof coverings. Leyden jars are placed in a barrel supported by a bell glass which is provided with the necessary lamp. The latter is a spirit lamp, to which is attached a receptacle for magnesium powder, connected with the usual pneumatic ball and tube. The photographs are taken by an instantaneous flash, which follows the scattering of powdered magnesium into the flame. A branch tube is connected with the pneumatic ball, which forces a puff of air into the powder and carries it into the flame, exposing the lens at the moment of maximum light.

Fortune Thrust on Him

There is this very strange story told by Lord Ulsterwater by Mr. Campbell of Dunstaffnage, according to London Tit-Bits:

"He said that when he was a young man he went out to Australia. On one occasion, as he was driving a large flock of sheep down from his farm towards the town, an old newspaper which was being blown about by the wind got round his feet. He dismounted himself from the circumstance and resumed his tramp, but the newspaper again got round his feet. In the advertisement column he found an advertisement tempting for the whereabouts of one Campbell, presumed to be the heir to the Dunstaffnage estate, and this eventually turned out to be nothing other than himself."

Less Rye and Wheat Acreage

Washington, Dec. 24.—Because of unfavorable weather conditions for plowing and seeding, farmers were unable to plant as much wheat and rye as they had expected, the department of agriculture announced today, and the total acreage is now estimated at 29,540,000, a decrease of 416,000 from that of last year.

Prominent causes for the decreased acreage were found to be unusually wet weather, snow and low temperature in some sections, and the extreme drought in other sections.

Only the Atlantic States between New Jersey and Kansas and a few unimportant areas showed increased acreage.

The area sown to rye this fall is 3,426,000 acres, which is 16.2 per cent less than the revised estimate of 4,088,000 acres sown in the fall of 1924. The condition on December 1 was 83.8 per cent against 87.3 per cent December 1, 1924, and a ten year average of 88.7 per cent.

Winter damage during the past ten years has caused an average abandonment of 10.9 per cent of the acreage sown to winter wheat. The abandonment has ranged from 1.9 per cent to 28.9 per cent in different years, during this period.

About the Folks

Mrs. E. H. Wallis of 12 Green street is spending the holidays in New York city.

Dr. Frederick Snyder and family will leave Sunday for a month's vacation to be spent at Miami Beach, Florida.

The many friends of Miss Helen Baker will be sorry to learn that she has sprained her ankle and is at her home on Smith avenue.

Miss M. F. Costello of 35 Rock street, who has been visiting relatives and friends in New York city and Brooklyn, has returned.

McDonald L. Edinger of Providence, R. I., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents at 51 West Chester street, this city.

M. Edgar Powley, Jr., who is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., is spending the holiday season at the home of his parents, 180 Highland avenue.

William W. Shults of 18 Ora Place is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents. Mr. Shults is engaged in real estate business and is located at Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson of 44 Abel street left today for Buffalo, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with their son, Harold Robinson, and family. They expect to return on Tuesday, when the doctor will resume his practice.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Ella Masten died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Sherwood, at New Hurley on Tuesday. Funeral services at the Sherwood home at two o'clock on Thursday conducted by the Rev. J. W. Taylor pastor of New Hurley Church. Interment in the New Hurley cemetery.

Henry Schneider, youngest son of Mrs. Ida Schneider of Highland, died Tuesday at the Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. He was 22 years old and besides his mother is survived by two brothers and three sisters. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the family home in Highland with interment in Hastings.

The Rev. William Dumont Conklin, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Horkimer, N. Y., died Wednesday at the home of his father, the Rev. M. T. Conklin, in Tappan, N. Y. He was on a visit to his parents and was stricken with pneumonia four days before. He was forty-two years of age. The funeral will be held at the home of his parents, Saturday, December 26, at 11:30 a. m.

John J. Hull died on Monday evening at his home in Clintondale. For many years he had been a merchant and had served a number of terms as postmaster of Clintondale. A stroke three weeks ago he suffered a break of paralysis from which he did not recover consciousness. He was 78 years old and is survived by one son, Jay Hull, and by several grandchildren. The funeral services were held this afternoon from the late home with interment in Lloyd cemetery.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS THE GUARD HOUSES.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Hapless soldiers confined to guard houses received an advance visit from Santa Claus today.

It was an order from Secretary of War Davis to all company commanders, outlining a new policy of more lenient treatment for the army's short term prisoners.

The prisoners will be immediately classified according to conduct, and the more deserving will be given increased privileges.

Xmas Pardon For Slayer.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 24.—Thomas G. Sheridan, slayer of Felix Crockett at Lancaster in a quarrel over Mrs. Crockett, having received a Christmas pardon, Sheridan, a young electrician, had served two years of a ten year term, in response to a wide appeal his case was reviewed by Governor Winant and the clemency council.

Queen Mother's Condition Worse.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The condition of the Queen Mother Margherita of Italy took a turn for the worse today. Attending physicians reported the queen was feverish and suffering from a high temperature.

In the JUNGLE
With Cheerups and the Quixies
by Grace Bliss Stewart

THE ODD OKAPI.

"AM going to call on Cheerups this morning," said Ollie Okapi to Mrs. Okapi, with a determined air. "Well, I don't see why you shouldn't go, my dear," replied Mrs. Okapi, much to Ollie's surprise. "I should think he would be delighted to see you. This Cheerups person may be wonderful and helpful and all that, but when it comes to curiosities, there isn't one that I know of who can hold a candle, or a firefly I mean, to you, Ollie. You are the most odd—"

"The oddest my dear, the oddest! I do wish you would be careful of



"Make Yourself Quite at Home," Greeted a Small Voice.

your African," said Ollie gently, for he was feeling very much flattered. "Perhaps it would be a treat to him to see me, now that you speak of it. Why shouldn't I do folks a favor once in a while, when it's so easy? That's a very good idea, indeed," and Ollie Okapi strutted up and down as well as he could for the Great Trees and the Twisty Vines which got in his way. "How do you think I look; all right to start my dear?"

"Oh, yes, you look very handsome, Ollie," cried Mrs. Okapi, turning on him admiring eyes. "But don't stay away too late or I shall worry."

"No, I won't. Mother; good-by!" and with a whiff of his tail and a flick of his heels, the odd Okapi dashed away through the Woods on his journey to Cheerups.

"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; its influence; your lucky day, lucky hour!

NELLIE

THERE is considerable room for doubt in assuming that Nellie is a derivative or a contraction of stately Eleanor. Though some etymologists claim that the former name is evolved in the lengthy process between the original Helen and the final Nina, there are two other sources from which Nellie might well be sprung without such a formidable history of derivation.

The Dutch have a name which they call Nelli, meaning "horn," which is pronounced the same as our Nellie and might easily be the direct progenitor of this popular little name.

For those who reject this derivation, there is the German Nelli which has wide vogue in all countries under Teutonic influence. It was evolved through the quaint English Petronella, a feminine name given in honor of Saint Peter.

The first Petronella was said to have been his daughter. For that reason the name was exceedingly popular in Spain as Petronilla. In Norway it made its appearance as Petronille and was shortened to Nille, a name which corresponds very closely to our Nellie.

The bloodstone is Nellie's talismanic gem. It will preserve her health and protect her from diseases, especially from those which affect the blood. Tuesday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

THE QUESTION

"WHO goes there?" "Mr. Gloom."
"No admittance. No more room."
"Who goes there?" "Mr. Care."
"Keep right on—no more room to spare."
"Who goes there?" "Brother Cheer."
"Come in. Brother—come right here."
"Bring your family, servants, etc."
"There is always room for you."
"And what friends are in your party?"
"Will receive a welcome hearty."
(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Tiny Church

The smallest Catholic church in the world is on the Old Pale Alto plantation in Louisiana. The chapel is large enough for a small altar and standing room for the priest celebrating mass. The congregation occupies benches outside of the chapel.

Medical Marvel

While they looked at a photograph shown on a screen, representing the heart-beat of a patient, 1,000 doctors recently gathered to a physician's diagnosis coming over 1,000 miles of telephone wires.

Hardening Golf Clubs

A new process for treating wooden golf clubs makes them waterproof and extremely hard. Heads of seasoned persimmon wood are subjected to a vacuum that extracts every particle of air and moisture from the wood, which then is impregnated with the newly discovered chemical. The club heads then are dried and hardened. Clubs treated in this manner are said to have greater driving power than other wooden clubs and not to shrink or expand with varying atmospheric conditions.—Popular Science Monthly.

First Use of Rubber

Rubber first came under the notice of Europeans. Its earliest mention occurring in the records of a companion of Columbus, who noted that the natives of Haiti played games with balls "made of the gum of a tree." The Spaniards in Mexico discovered either on their own account or from the natives—the use of rubber for waterproofing their cloaks, but some credit is claimed before its utility was recognized in Europe. It made its first appearance in Britain as a curiosity for craning pencil marks.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

OUIJA BOARD

THE ouija board is not new—many of us remember its immediate predecessor, the planchette. But its pedigree can be traced far back of the planchette, its first "ancestors of record" being, apparently, the device used by Hilarion and his fellow conspirators to discover who would succeed the Roman emperor, Valens, who died A. D. 268. Hilarion, under torture, described the device used as a little table with three legs bearing a disc on which were inscribed the twenty-four letters commonly used in the Latin alphabet. The driver held over this table a ring suspended by a thread and the ring, swaying first to one and then to another of the letters, spelled out the answer to the question asked of "Wejeee."

With Hilarion the ring spelled out "Theod—" whereupon one of those present cried out "Theodorus!" This brought Theodorus and the ouija party to the executioner. But nevertheless, Valens was succeeded by Theodorus, thus vindicating the ouija of the day in the minds of the populace.

The selection of the letters, as every sensible person knows, results from unconscious muscular movement on the part of the operator—to which a suspended ring was even more responsive than the device used at present. The rest is merely a survival of the "aptritis" of primitive man who sought to account for natural phenomena by ascribing it to supernatural agencies and thus surrounded himself with invisible spirits which he suspected of constantly interfering in his affairs and which he was constantly trying to bring under his own control by "trick and device."

PORT EWEN.

The Christmas entertainment to be given at the Reformed Church Sunday school will be held this evening.

Python Doesn't Call for "Three Squares"

The following story is told by one who visited a snake dealer and had the privilege of inspecting the stock which he kept for sale and had been secured by agents in different parts of the world. He says: "We entered a cage-like compartment which, at first sight, appeared to contain only a bedding of straw. Then pointing to a hole in the straw, he called my attention to a dark, slowly moving mass. There are 50 pythons in this room," remarked the snake dealer, "and all of them are from India. Most of them, of course, are only half-grown specimens about 18 feet long. He bent down and grasping one of the reptiles round the neck, began tugging lengths of snake out of the straw. Then, holding up as much of the python as he could lift, he inquired if it was not a splendid specimen. I agreed, and asked if he was not afraid of any risks. 'We keep the snakes well fed,' he replied. 'If they are given one good meal a week it satiates them and makes them less dangerous. Live rabbits, frogs, or birds are their usual menu, for a snake must be very hungry before it will eat any creature that is already dead.'"

Hardening Golf Clubs

A new process for treating wooden golf clubs makes them waterproof and extremely hard. Heads of seasoned persimmon wood are subjected to a vacuum that extracts every particle of air and moisture from the wood, which then is impregnated with the newly discovered chemical. The club heads then are dried and hardened. Clubs treated in this manner are said to have greater driving power than other wooden clubs and not to shrink or expand with varying atmospheric conditions.—Popular Science Monthly.

First Use of Rubber

Rubber first came under the notice of Europeans. Its earliest mention occurring in the records of a companion of Columbus, who noted that the natives of Haiti played games with balls "made of the gum of a tree." The Spaniards in Mexico discovered either on their own account or from the natives—the use of rubber for waterproofing their cloaks, but some credit is claimed before its utility was recognized in Europe. It made its first appearance in Britain as a curiosity for craning pencil marks.

Medical Marvel

While they looked at a photograph shown on a screen, representing the heart-beat of a patient, 1,000 doctors recently gathered to a physician's diagnosis coming over 1,000 miles of telephone wires.

Hardening Golf Clubs

A new process for treating wooden golf clubs makes them waterproof and extremely hard. Heads

WEST SHORE HOTEL

SPECIAL

Christmas Dinner

MENU:

Oyster Cocktail	Fruit Salad	Chicken Soup
Roast Turkey	With Dressing and Giblet Gravy	Roast Chicken
	Cranberry Sauce	Roast Beef
Brussels Sprouts	Mashed Potatoes	Creamed Carrots and Peas
	PIES	
Banana	Pumpkin	Apple
	Plum Pudding	Mince
Nuts	Candy	Raisins
Tea	Coffee	Milk

Dinner \$1.00

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

8 Days Starting Xmas Matinee

30TH ANNUAL TOUR OF THE POPULAR FAVORITES

CHICAGO STOCK

CARL B. SHERRED BUSINESS MGR.

THE HOLIDAY TREAT FOR ALL KINGSTON OPENING PRODUCTION

XMAS

MATINEE AND EVENING

Irene Bordoni's famous hit. The peppy, laughable

Song Play

—TUNEFUL!

—CHEERING!

—AMUSING!

With 1,000

Laughs!



LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD

BY AVERY HOPWOOD (FROM THE HUNGARIAN OF GABRIEL DRIGLEY)

NOTE:—It will be the first opportunity our theatregoers will have to enjoy Mr. Avery Hopwood's latest play which has generally been acknowledged as one of the best comedies he has yet written.

SATURDAY—MATINEE AND EVENING

Mark Swan's Bright, Breezy Comedy

"She Walked in Her Sleep"

In a Filmy Robe-de-Nuit. By the author of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

MONDAY—MATINEE AND EVENING

The Outstanding Mystery Play of all Times



By Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts Rinehart. Has 800 times in New York.

TUESDAY—MATINEE AND EVENING

Mary Boland's Greatest New York Success—You Simply Must

"MEET THE WIFE"

A story of two husbands growing dizzy over the same wife, to her great joy. A gorgeously staged and costumed production.

Other Plays to Be Announced

SEATS NOW ON SALE

PRICES CHRISTMAS DAY, Matinee and Night
Balcony—50c. Orchestra—85c
Including Tax.

Night Prices Prevail on all Holiday Matinees,
Other Matinees, 35c and 50c.

BE SURE YOU ORDER YOUR SEATS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS DAY.

41 Padlocks In New York

New York, Dec. 24.—Christmas cheer had turned to deep gloom along Broadway's "white light district" today following the expected padlocking last night of forty-one fashionable cabarets and night clubs. It was United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner's third and greatest "padlock drive."

None of the places were closed outright. They were given twenty days to answer the charge of breaking the prohibition law. The cafes must either come into federal court and fight the charge or voluntarily close.

DE MOLAY FIVE BEAT STONE RIDGE TEAM.

The DeMolay basketball team in its first match of the season Tuesday night had little trouble in defeating the Stone Ridge team on the village court by the score of 34 to 11. The village outfit had little hand in the affair as the local aggregation secured a grip on the tilt at the start of the game and remained in front throughout. Shurter and Mowers were the leading point gatherers for the winners with ten markers apiece. The score.

Stone Ridge.	FG.	FP.	TP.
Muller, H.	1	0	2
Bink, H.	1	0	2
Cornish, C.	0	0	0
Rossa, C.	1	0	2
Craphazon, J.	1	0	2
Quick, R.	1	1	3
	5	1	11
De Molay	FG.	FP.	TP.
DuBois, H.	1	0	2
Mowers, H.	5	0	10
Shurter, R.	5	0	10
C. Messenger, C.	2	0	4
E. Messenger, J.	2	0	4
H. Dittus, R.	2	0	4
	17	0	34

LACE CURTAIN MILLS REMEMBERS EMPLOYEES.

Following the custom of many years, the U. S. Lace Curtain Mills presented with their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year each of their employees with a pound box of Huyler's chocolates and in addition a small gift, the men receiving a cigarette container; boys, shaving sets; girls, pocket books, showing the good will and cooperation between the firm and employees.

This Brief Existence
We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep—Shakespeare.

Mr. Nathan Novig

OF

87 FRANKLIN ST.

Wishes His Patrons and Friends
A MERRY XMAS

Waif Wins Aching Hearts



MRS. CHARLES DANA GIBSON & MARK, ORPHAN BOY

Little Mark, orphan, is the prize fought for by a prominent New York family and J. T. Piper, of Canton, O. Piper wants Mark because he looks just like his boy who passed away. The New York couple want the boy just because he is Mark. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, president of the Child Adoption League, believes Mark will go to the New York family, which has first option on him.

"BIG" MUNN A FAILURE AT THE TIGHT GAME

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 24.—Wayne (Big) Munn former heavyweight wrestling champion, is a failure at the tight game. In his second attempt last night to break into boxing the "big boy" lasted only one minute and 56 seconds before the bulky Andre Anderson of Chicago. A right uppercut to the chin knocked out the former University of Nebraska football star.

Hudkins-Paluso Bout.

Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 24.—Promoters were bidding today for a bout between Ace Hudkins, Nebraska lightweight and holder of the Pacific coast title and Lou Paluso, Salt Lake City boxer, following Paluso's victory here last night, after ten rounds of hard milling, over Tommy O'Brien, New Yorker.

K. OF C. FORMAL DANCE ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

The second formal dance of the season under the auspices of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Christmas night. An invitation is extended to all those who were invited or attended the first formal dance held recently. The Imperial Broadcasting Orchestra will render the music and a good time is promised all those attending.

Secures Position.

Miss Ruth Downer, a student of the shorthand department of Spencer's Business School, 239 Fair street, has secured a desirable position as secretary and office assistant with Fleet & McEvoy, Miami, Florida.

Christmas

IT IS beautiful and fitting that Christmas should come at the end of the year. The generosity of spirit of us humans, and the compassion we feel for each other, fine impulses, too often restrained, seem to burst out at Christmas-time and bathe the dying year in a rich sunset gold.

Christmas seems to reestablish the deeply inbred faith we have in each other. Christmas brings us the courage we need to start another year.

Christmas draws aside the curtain—and for one fleeting moment shows us to each other as we should like to be to each other every day in the year; though such perfection, of course, is not possible this side of Utopia—or Heaven—or whatever name the realm of perfect order and perfect understanding goes by.

But Christmas gives us this one fleeting glimpse . . . and this is sufficient to keep alight the fire that generates the vital, spiritual motive force that keeps our civilization marching onward and upward.

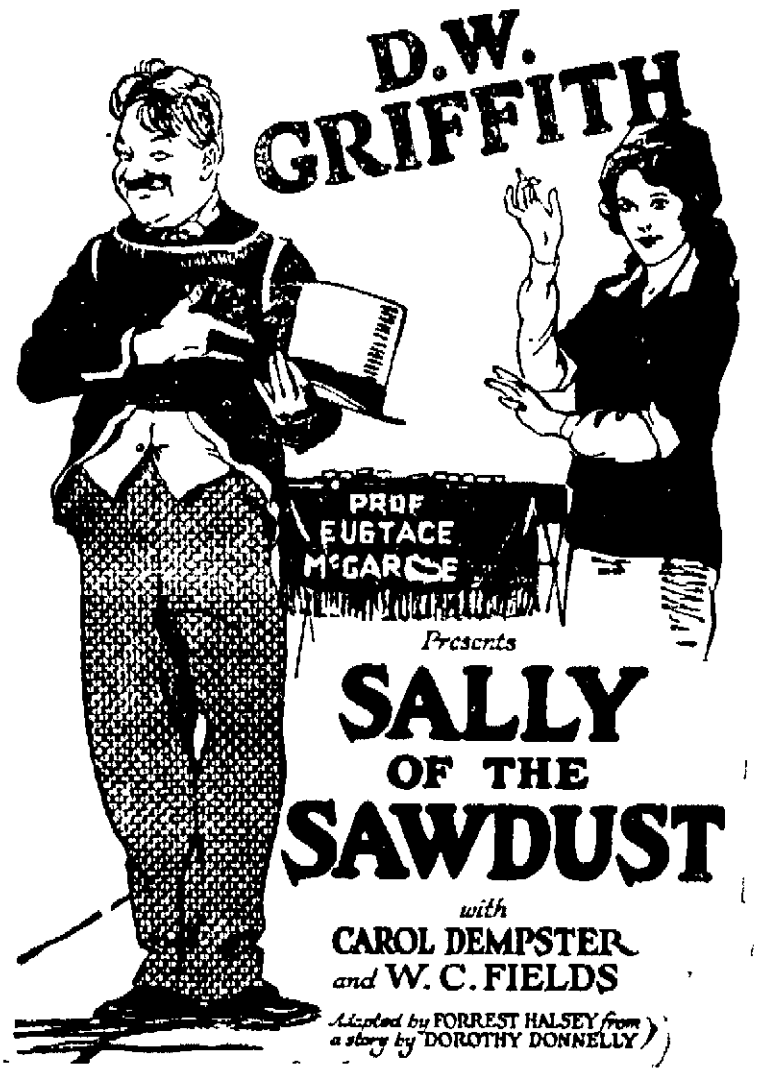
May we express to you at this Christmas season our sincere wishes for your Happiness, your Health, and your continued Prosperity throughout the coming year.

E. T. STELLE and SON.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Where the Show is Always "Good" and Most Times "Great."

Last Times 2:30 - 7 - 9 TONIGHT Last Times 2:30 - 7 - 9



PATHE NEWS.

PRICES

MATINEE.....25c & 35c
EVENING.....35c & 50c

KEENEY THEATRE

Where You See More Stars Than There Are In Heaven.

LAST TIMES 1-3-7-9 TONIGHT LAST TIMES 1-3-7-9

This picture approved by the National Board of Laughter

Don't Miss It BEBE DANIELS in Lovers in Quarantine

with HARRISON FORD.

The best Daniels comedy you've ever seen—and you know Bebe has made some mighty funny ones. With corking comedy cast.

—Other Features—

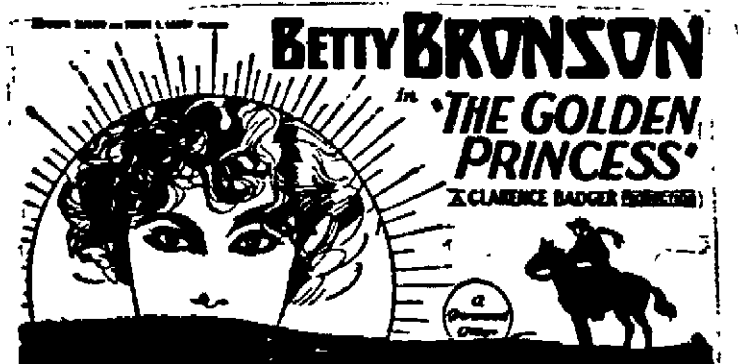
KEENEY NEWS NOVELTY "DRAGON ALLEY"

And a Snappy Musical Setting by

JIMMIE CONNORS AND BOYS

PRICES—Matinees 25c Evenings 35c

SPECIAL AXMAS OFFERING



The wistful charm and endearing personality that are Betty Bronson's never had a more perfect setting than "The Golden Princess."

Her first picture as a full-fledged star. Her best role since "Peter Pan."

NIGHT PRICES PREVAIL ON ALL HOLIDAYS.

TO ALL OUR STUDENT-FRIENDS

—OF THIS AND FORMER YEARS

We extend our sincere greetings—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Moran Business School

FAIR AND FRANK KINGSTON N.Y.

Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.

Rough Going

A little girl was crossing the Atlantic with her mother. It was her first ocean trip. The sea was as smooth as the proverbial millpond for the first three days; then the ship began rolling and pitching heavily. The child could not understand what had happened. "Mama," she said, "what's the matter? Are we on a de-boat?"—The American Boy.

Food for Children

Child specialists inform us that between the ages of four and twelve years a very active child requires double the total calories of a very quiet child, and a moderately active child requires one-third more calories than the quiet child. Because of the demands incident to rapid growth all children require highly nutritious food.

Holidays and Saturday Matinee—Same Price as Evening.

KINGSTON, N. Y.